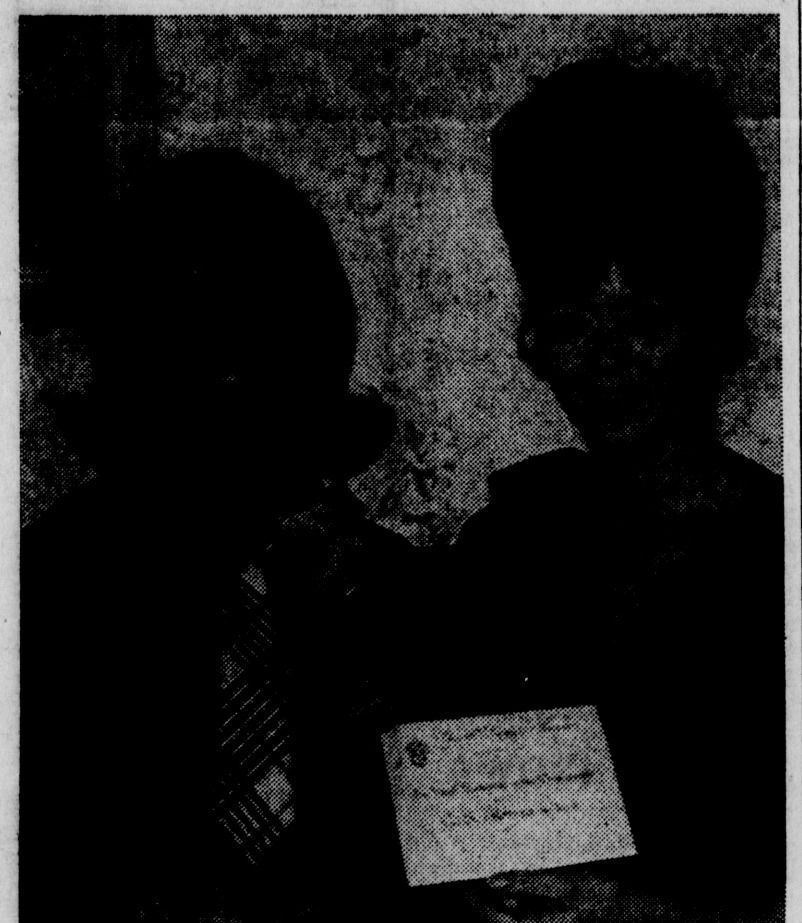


Sertoma Presents Service Awards At Annual Banquet



YOUTH AWARD — Miss Nancy Benzenberg (left) was presented the La Sertoma Youth Service Award by Mrs. Gary George, club president, during a joint Awards Banquet of Sertoma and La Sertoma Wednesday.

The Circleville Sertoma and La Sertoma Clubs honored two outstanding citizens at their annual "Service to Mankind" and "Youth Service Awards Banquet." The dinner meeting was held at Wardell's Party House on Wednesday evening.

The La Sertoma Club Youth Service Award went to Miss Nancy Benzenberg, 526 Northridge Road. The recipient of this year's "Service to Mankind Award," sponsored by the local Sertoma Club, was Pauline (Tommy) Kirkpatrick. She was selected from a group of nominees for her outstanding civic and humanitarian service to the Circleville community.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, the former Pauline Thomas, is from

Storm Spills Into Plains From Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A growing winter storm spilled out of the Rockies today and swept the great plains with an assortment of snow, wind and rain.

A lingering storm in the Atlantic punished the Northeast with a similarly unpleasant mixture, and one added element—sleet.

Blowing and drifting snow brought travelers warnings for an eight state area from Wyoming and Nebraska to New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

Two to three inches of snow whistled into the warning region during the night. Lesser amounts ranged into the Dakotas and Kansas. Thunderstorms boomed over eastern New Mexico and West Texas at the storm's southern edge.

The storm had dumped up to 15 inches of snow into north-central Arizona through Wednesday. Warnings of additional heavy snow remained in effect for mountain areas of Colorado and New Mexico.

The Atlantic storm, which hammered the Southeast with record snows last weekend, left the mainland early in the week but its effects lingered for a fourth day.

Snow whitened eastern New York, Pennsylvania and New England while rain washed coastal areas. Sleet pelted New York City during the night and brought warnings of hazardous driving before dawn.

Temperatures moderated slightly in the Southeast after several days of early morning frost.

Zero cold hung onto portions of the northern plains. Hibbing, Minn., chilled down to 7 below.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.99
Actual since Feb. 1	.99
Normal since Feb. 1	1.69
BEHIND 7.70 INCH	
Normal since January 1	4.83
Actual since January 1	4.16
BEHIND .67 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	4.83
Actual since Jan. 1	4.16
BEHIND .67 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	4.83
Actual since Jan. 1	4.16
BEHIND .67 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	4.83
Actual since Jan. 1	4.16
BEHIND .67 INCH	

Paris Peace Deadlock Deepens

Think Inflation Curbs Possible Without Harm

No Increase In Joblessness Said Necessary

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said today there is "substantial evidence" that inflation can be curbed without marked increase in unemployment.

Shultz told the joint House-Senate Economic Committee that foremost among the factors supporting his belief is the administration's aim to work gradually—not abruptly—to reduce inflation.

"Our aim is not to achieve a zero price rise this year," he said in prepared testimony. "This could not occur short of a sizeable recession."

Shultz said the other two factors are a growing proportion of workers now employed in industries not affected by seasonal or other periodic layoffs and an increasing variety of manpower programs.

The labor secretary added, however, that there is a need for focusing manpower programs on Negro youth which he said have the most serious employment problems over the past decade.

Shultz was the first high administration official to appear before the committee not strictly finance oriented. The committee opened hearings Monday on economic issues facing the nation.

After eight witnesses ranging from members of the Council of Economic Advisers to Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, Democratic committee members were showing irritation at what they consider vague tentative and sometimes unresponsive answers from high Nixon administration officials on policy questions.

The vice chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday after hearing cautious testimony from Kennedy: "I am disappointed that officials of this administration have taken President Nixon's inaugural warnings so literally. He advised the people to lower their voices."

"Your answers are so low, in terms of substance, that we can hardly hear them."

Viet Cong Flag Is Hoisted At Oberlin

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — A Viet Cong flag was hoisted over the town square in Oberlin today while Oberlin College students staged a sit in to block Marine Corps recruiters on campus.

The recruiters did talk to four students, then were asked to leave Peter's Hall by college officials.

The recruiters were not able to reach the placement office in Peter's Hall because over 200 students blocked the way. The Marines did reach another office and four students got through the crowd to talk to them.

When the students came out of the office they removed their shoes and walked over the heads and shoulders of the protesters.

The recruiters were in the hall about 1½ hours. They had scheduled 13 interviews.

George Langeler, dean of students, said the Marines were asked to leave and they did. The crowd in the hall then broke up.

College president Robert K. Carr scheduled an afternoon news conference. The college had said disciplinary action would be taken against students who took part in the "disruptive" demonstration.

While the demonstration was going on, someone hoisted the Viet Cong flag over the town square, which adjoins the campus. The rope was then cut.

Oberlin police said no American flag was put up today because they anticipated possible trouble. City maintenance men used a ladder to reach the Viet Cong flag and took it down after it had flown a short time.

Handgun Bill Introduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A gun control bill which would require registration of gun owners rather than weapons is in the Ohio House of Representatives.

It was offered by Reps. John Gailbraith R-76 Maumee and Robert Manning R - 94 Akron Thursday. It would deny possession and use of firearms to fugitives from justice, persons under indictment or convicted of a felony, those addicted to alcohol or drugs and to persons judged to be mentally incompetent.

Persons seeking permits could apply to local law enforcement agencies for a "firearms owners identification card." Record of card holders would be kept by local police and the state Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

One card would be issued to each person requesting it regardless of the number of handguns the person might possess. Fees for cards would be \$3. Fines for initial violations of the law would range up to \$50 or six months imprisonment.

Bundy Defends Ford Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the gigantic Ford Foundation said today proposals to restrict the stock holdings of foundations might impede several social action programs his institution is considering.

McGeorge Bundy also said the proposal to limit foundation holdings to no more than 20 percent of the stock of any one company would have prevented establishment of the Ford Foundation and several others.

His remarks came in prepared testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is studying the tax-exempt position of foundations as part of a general review of the federal tax code.

Roundtown

THE purchase of voting machines will usher in a new era in politics in Pickaway County. . . The excitement of election night will be a thing of the past. . .

There will be no need for keeping the results posted on the old blackboard in the Court House lobby. . . The complete tabulation will be in an hour after the polls close. . .

Candidates will no doubt save money on sleeping pills.

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Violence Hits Berkeley Again; 25 Arrested

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty sheriff's deputies arriving to supervise a picket line at the University of California's Berkeley campus were met by a barrage of rocks, bottles, fruit and stinkbombs from a crowd of 500 militant protesters.

Police charged the crowd Wednesday and the ensuing violence, described as the worst to hit the campus during a month-long demonstration for more minority studies, resulted in five minor injuries and 25 arrests.

During the day university officials announced the dismissal of one student in the first disciplinary action stemming from the current disorders. Sixty others are on interim suspension and face hearings.

Elsewhere there was relative calm in the wave of student unrest on the nation's campuses.

Government To Give Food To South Carolina Hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, under prodding by senators investigating hunger in the nation has acted to relieve the severe malnutrition afflicting two rural Southern counties.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin agreed to make free food available to the two South Carolina counties by providing food stamps to eligible citizens at no cost.

Hardin agreed to allow the free stamps, subject to state and local approval, in a meeting Wednesday with Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

McGovern, who originally urged the administration to send surplus food directly to Beaufort and Jasper counties, said the stamp plan "will be a pilot program that will give us some operating experience" in meeting hunger problems.

"I think this is a healthy way to do it," McGovern told a reporter, adding "I think it was a real break through."

Hollings, who Tuesday said federal red tape was standing in the way of feeding the hungry in his state, also indicated he was satisfied with the quick action.

It was understood the federal government would pick up the cost of the stamps, which usually cost the recipient a small charge.

Testimony before the committee this week indicated a substantial malnutrition problem in South Carolina, complicated by widespread disease including intestinal infestation of intestinal worms, especially in Negro children.

Before Hardin agreed to provide the free stamps, McGovern said "there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the government has the authority" to provide the emergency food shipments.

The South Dakota Democrat

called for the emergency help after the head of a medical team from the University of South Carolina, Dr. John Lease, said that immediate food shipments would be helpful even though it would take much longer to educate the people on proper health practices.

"For the complete eradication of these practices," Lease said "it's going to take 10 years. But the food should go down there in 10 days."

County To Buy Voting Machines

Pickaway County Board of Elections today recommended to commissioners that 60 nine-party AMV Printomatic voting machines be obtained by a rental purchase agreement.

The machines will be paid for in 10 annual payments at 5% per cent interest. The first payment of \$11,358 is due when the machines are delivered.

The AMV firm has promised delivery in time for the May Primary.

The bid submitted by AMV was for \$1,893 per machine — a total of \$113,580. Interest over the 10 year purchase period will total \$28,111.05.

Laired Says Soviets Push ABM System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, citing increased Soviet and Chinese missile threats, said today he wants to be free to order deployment of a U.S. antiballistic missile system even if disarmament talks were going on.

Laird reported the Soviet Union is going forward with tests on a "sophisticated new antiballistic missile system" and this will weigh heavily in the U.S. decision on a missile shield.

Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the United States might want to go ahead with its suspended \$5.5 billion Sentinel system even if the two major nuclear powers agree to begin talks on strategic arms limitations.

He stressed that no decision has been made on whether to go ahead with deployment of the controversial ABM system.

But speaking in support of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty under consideration by the committee, Laird was pressed by Chairman J. W. Fulbright as to whether he would engage immediately in disarmament talks once the treaty is ratified.

It was at this point Laird revealed the Soviet Union not only has gone forward with its own ABM system, but "it is testing a sophisticated new ABM system, on the basis of the best information available to me."

School Bill Coming Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislation to combine existing school districts into county units is expected to be introduced in the 108th Ohio General Assembly within two weeks.

Rep. James Thorpe R-90 Alliance, a member of a legislative study committee that looked into the proposal, will sponsor the legislation.

Many legislators oppose consolidation. Among them is Sen. Oakley C. Collins, R-18 Ironton, who is also a member of a study committee.

Gov. James A. Rhodes originally suggested such a move, but his administration later dropped its plan.

The legislative study committee report recommends one school district per county, with provisions for two or more districts in a county in certain cases. It also recommended coordination of some services such as transportation at regional levels.

Madge Blake Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Madge Blake, 69, a movie and television actress who didn't begin her career until after she became a grandmother, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. She had appeared in various TV roles, among them as Bruce Wayne's Aunt Harriet in "Batman."

commissioners the board had made a thorough study of the machines and the bids before reaching a conclusion.

Other members of the Board of Elections at the meeting today were Ned Dresbach, Lucille Dumm, Frank Marlon and Thelma Trimmer, the clerk.

ALLAN Berger, local attorney representing the AMV Company, was also present.

Commissioners said the transaction would be completed when County Prosecutor Roy Huffer had reviewed the bids and prepared the proper legal papers.

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Iraq Executes 7 As Spies

Expect Israel To Deny Charges

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraq executed seven young men as spies for Israel today, but there were no Jews among them and the bodies were not put on display until after the executions.

Israel was expected to issue a denial of any complicity, but it appeared unlikely that there would be a repetition of the storm of foreign protests which followed the public execution last month of nine Iraqi Jews and five Moslems as spies for the Jewish nation.

Baghdad Radio canceled regular programs this morning and broadcast repeated announcements of the executions in what appeared to be an invitation to crowds to go to the capital's liberation square, where the bodies were hanging.

The seven Iraqi Moslems, all between 19 and 24 years of age, were condemned after a three-week trial before Iraq's revolutionary court. The government radio said two were soldiers, and they were shot by firing squads, while five civilians were hanged at Baghdad's central prison.

A third soldier also was sentenced to death, the broadcast said, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr because he "helped authorities uncover the detailed activities of the ring."

The court said the eight men had collected information about Iraq's air force bases and radar screens and communicated them to Israel through a non-commissioned officer who is still at large. He was said to have headed the group.

No Donkey Taxes

LYNDEBORO, N.H. (AP) — Although a Republican, State Rep. Edward Warren has filed a bill to repeal an old legislative act permitting towns to levy taxes on donkeys.

Plimpton Tells Of RFK Slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author George Plimpton says he lacked the courage to look at dying Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but instead lunged against the senator's assailant—a man he describes as "composed and peaceful."

"My eyes were solely on the hand of the defendant which had the gun," Plimpton testified Wednesday at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, charged with Kennedy's murder.

"He struck me as enormously composed," Plimpton said of the young Jordanian who has been pictured as disturbed by Kennedy for supporting Israel. The senator was felled shortly after midnight last June 5 in the flush of his California presidential primary victory.

Reds Insist On Complete U.S. Pullout

PARIS (AP) — The United States insisted today that common ground exists at the Vietnam peace talks to bring the conflict to an end, but the atmosphere of deadlock deepened as Hanoi and the National Liberation Front stuck by their all-or-nothing demands.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the North Vietnamese and the NLF that the 1954 Geneva accords provide the common ground, and that it was in the spirit of the basic principles of those accords that the Americans had made their proposals for a military de-escalation.

Lodge claimed the other side recognized last week that the solution of military issues is "an absolutely essential first step" for the creation of conditions in which political problems can be resolved." He recalled that the Hanoi-front side had called the withdrawal of troops a "fundamental question."

"Thus," he said, "your side and our side seem to agree that military issues and particularly the question of withdrawal of military forces are of key importance to an over-all settlement."

Tran Bui Kiem, chief of the National Liberation Front delegation, declared that the United States "must end its war of aggression, unconditionally withdraw all their troops and those of their satellites," and permit a South Vietnamese settlement "according to the political program" of the NLF.

Only this way, he said, can Vietnamese problems be settled "correctly."

There was nothing new in Kiem's statement except an escalation in name-calling. The NLF delegate compared the United States unfavorably with the former Fascist regimes of Germany, Italy and Japan, and again heaped scorn on the "pup."

(Continued on Page 2)

Property Tax Equalization Hearing Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A move to equalize property taxes at a level of 38 per cent to 42 per cent of market value will come March 24 at a hearing of the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals.

The hearing results from an Ohio Supreme Court ruling in December that property must be assessed for taxation at a uniform rate throughout the state.

Purpose of the hearing is to change a board rule establishing market value and taxable value of real estate.

The proposed rule change would retain an annual review clause, something the Supreme Court said the board had failed to enforce.

The annual reviews will be in April.

The rule would order each county auditor to review the taxable value of each parcel in his county every year.

Variations of the rule could set the level of assessment at either, 38, 39, 40, 41, or 42 per cent of real value.

The board would retain the right to annually order changes in the percentage figure without further public hearing.

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"He struck me as enormously composed," Plimpton said of the young Jordanian who has been pictured as disturbed by Kennedy for supporting Israel. The senator was felled shortly after midnight last June 5 in the flush of his California presidential primary victory.

Viet Reds Build Up Strength Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military advisers said today the Viet Cong have more forces now for an attack on Saigon and the provinces around it than they had for the big Tet offensive a year ago.

The American officers conceded they were uncertain when, where or if the Communist command would launch its long anticipated big push. But they said captured documents

and prisoners of war still point to an offensive in the 3rd Corps Area, which is made up of Saigon and 11 provinces around it.

Assessing the current military situation around the capital, the analysts said either the enemy has not been able to get his troops, munitions and food supplies into position because of U.S. and South Vietnamese spoiling actions, or he is awaiting advice from Hanoi's diplo-

mats at the Paris peace talks.

"The enemy's overall strength in 3rd Corps has increased about 7,500 over the last 13 months to 65,000," said one source. About 20,000 to 30,000 of these are considered assault troops, the rest support forces. The total includes several thousand operating from bases just across the border in Cambodia who move in and out of South Vietnam at will and are within

easy striking distance of Saigon. The allies have roughly 50,000 combat infantrymen in the area.

At least one of four North Vietnamese divisions in the 3rd Corps Area is said to be moving into attack positions through War Zone D northeast of Saigon. Three other divisions remain about where they were a month ago, along the Cambodian border west, northwest and north of Saigon.

One analyst said this disposition of enemy forces suggests assaults on outlying areas rather than on Saigon itself, at least in the initial phases of any offensive. The most likely initial targets appear to be Tay Ninh City, northwest of Saigon, and the big American bases at Long Binh, Bien Hoa and Lai Khe, north and northeast of the capital.

Postal Shakeup To Affect 2,700 Postmasterships

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,200 acting postmasters—plus 457 Johnson administration nominees who never were confirmed—are out of their jobs with the disclosure that the new administration considers all current Civil Service lists void.

The announcement came Wednesday from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, giving patronage-conscious members of his party something to cheer about. It means Republicans will have at least an equal chance with Democrats to compete for the jobs, which pay from \$5,600 to \$27,000 annually.

These jobs, Blount explained, will be filled under new non-political procedures based on merit and developed to implement the new administration's program to put the postal system on a sound management basis.

The Post Office, under every postmaster general since Benjamin Franklin, has been the primary governmental agency through which the party in power could reward its faithful.

The policy prevailed during

the Johnson administration but President Nixon changed it. He said postmasters would be chosen on merit.

Blount also announced another major shakeup Wednesday. He said only those regional postal directors "with managerial experience" are remaining in their present positions.

Consequently, only two of 13 regional directors—two others spots are vacant—are staying in their assignments.

"Two or three" elected to retire, Blount said, and the others were assigned to jobs more in line "with their background and experience."

Reds Insist

(Continued from Page 1)
pet Saigon administration."

Kiem said the NLF would never stop fighting as long as the Americans continue "aggression" and the Saigon regime continues as a "jackey" of the United States. Again he spurned "so-called concrete proposals" by the United States to make military de-escalation as a primary order of conference business.

U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge planned to challenge the other side to seek some form of agreement on interpretation of the 1954 Geneva accords which ended the French war in Indochina.

As he left the U.S. Embassy for the session, Lodge noted that last week the North Vietnamese and the NLF had discussed their positions on the 1954 agreements.

"So today," Lodge said, "I am going to state the U.S. position on the essential elements of these accords, and the part which we think they can play in a future settlement. We hope and believe it is useful for each side to set forth its position on various matters."

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam went into the meeting with a long speech calling on Hanoi and the NLF to present serious counter proposals instead of dismissing the U.S. suggestion that peace-making begin with military de-escalation.

However, there was no reason to suspect that any movement in the talks was at hand. Diplomats on the sidelines pointed out that nothing had changed on the battlefield or in the principal capitals to warrant such expectations.

Tax Forms Being Mailed

J. E. Davis, Circleville income tax consultant, announced today that a 5-mail withholding tax deduction chart is being mailed today to every business in Circleville having employees.

Deaths

MRS. ELIZA GRAHAM
Mrs. Eliza Graham, 83, 164 Hayward Ave., died 4 a.m. Thursday in the Smith Nursing Home.

Born Aug. 20, 1885 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burgoon. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Graham.

Survivors include one son, Charles A. Graham, 306 Northridge Road; three daughters, Mrs. Everett Peters, Chillicothe; Mrs. Dean Hoffman, 170 Hayward Ave.; Mrs. James Dancy, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Alonzo Hill will officiate with burial in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MR. H. T. WELLINGTON SR.
Mr. Harry T. Wellington Sr., 89, of Ashville died Thursday in Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Clara, and a daughter, Gladys.

He is survived by three sons, Harry Jr., Columbus; Howard and Ralph of Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. John (Rita) Rhoades, Circleville; Mrs. Vernon (Georgia) Hutchison, Ashville; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Miller, Columbus; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

TODAY In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Democrats' unsuccessful candidate for vice president last year, says he is more and more interested in his party's presidential nomination in 1972.

But, Muskie told a news conference Wednesday, "whatever enthusiasm I am able to generate may cool off."

He said a presidential race is "quite an undertaking for a man without means. It becomes more awesome the more I contemplate it." And he said he is not surprised at recent polls showing that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is the leading prospect.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says broad legislation to revamp the system of federal aid to the states must be passed to meet a fiscal crisis that is resulting in "annual rounds of tax increases facing state and local governments."

He outlined his proposal Wednesday to the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Rockefeller proposed a plan to consolidate "categorical" grants into bloc grants for general purposes, create a national contributory health insurance system and establish federal standards and financing for welfare programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only immediate government action will prevent the death of the nation's railway passenger service, the Interstate Commerce Commission says.

In a report to Congress Wednesday, the ICC said only 575 passenger trains are now operating, compared to 1,448 a decade ago. And during the past fiscal year, it said, applications for discontinuance were more than double the number of any previous 12-month period.

"The steadily mounting deficits of most passenger trains made it difficult to make the necessary findings to require their continuance," the report said.

Capital Quote
"We already have in operation the most efficient tax-gathering machinery in the world, but our problem is that after it is collected, we are not putting the tax revenues where the problems are." —New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, calling for a change in the system of federal aid to the states.

Capital Footnote
The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the Norfolk & Western Railway to operate the famed old Wabash Cannonball for at least four more months. The N&W sought to discontinue the Detroit-to-St. Louis service because of declining patronage, but the ICC ordered public hearings and an investigation before July 3.

Thaw Brings Flood Dangers To Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — A thaw in much of Western Europe and southern England brought flood dangers today after days of blizzards and freezing cold. An American airman was among five who lost their lives in an overnight blizzard, now working its way northward.

S. Sgt. Max Sylvester, 43, attached to U.S. Air Force transport office at Harwich Docks, was found in a snow drift near Horsley Cross in Essex Wednesday night by a patrolling police car. He was dead on arrival at Essex County Hospital in Colchester. The Air Force said his home is in Indianapolis, Ind., and his wife lives in Richmond, Va.

The blizzard and howling winds piled up snow drifts across much of southern England but at dawn the situation changed drastically with a sudden thaw.

The blizzard moved on northwards during the morning and police reported 80 main roads in the Midlands, northern England and Wales blocked by snow.

Confesses Robbery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Federal authorities said a troubled conscience made David Hardges, 20, walk into the FBI office here and confess to the \$373 holdup Feb. 3 of the National Bank of Detroit.

Florida was an Ice Age "winter resort" for man, mammoths and mastodons thousands of years before Miami and Palm Beach existed.

HARRY PUFFINBERGER
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DAVID DAVIES
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Armed Robbery Reduced To Larceny On Technicality

A legal technicality resulted in a reduced charge Wednesday against Donnie Farthing, indicted for aiding in the Nov. 11 armed robbery of Krogers.

The three judge panel hearing the case in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court ruled that the wording of the indictment against him was incorrect.

The Ohio Revised Code requires that the words "putting in fear, force, or violence" be used in an indictment involving armed robbery. None of the required three terms were used in the indictment against Farthing.

The judges also ruled, in a two to one decision with Judge William Ammer dissenting, that the mistake was so major as to prevent an amendment of the indictment during the trial.

LARCENY, not a crime of violence, was the only charge that could be considered under the indictment as written by previous county prosecutor Robert Huffer, the judges ruled.

A plea of guilty was entered to the reduced charge by Circleville Attorney Charles Wilburn in behalf of his client.

Farthing 21, was sentenced to 1-7 years at the Ohio Penitentiary by Judge Ammer. Conviction on the armed robbery charge would have carried a sentence of 10-25 years.

Two other men, David Montgomery and Daniel Hawkins, were also charged with the Kroger robbery. Montgomery had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of armed robbery. However the indictment against him has the legal flaw in it as the indictment against Farthing.

Montgomery will probably have to be brought back for retrial because of the incorrect indictment, according to Judge William Ammer.

Montgomery had been sentenced by Judge Ammer to a

term of 10-25 years at Mansfield State Reformatory for his part in the robbery. Montgomery was also sentenced to 1-5 years for jail rioting.

THE charge against Daniel Hawkins will probably not have to be reviewed as the indictment against him was amended to that of unarmed robbery. Hawkins was sentenced to 1-25 years.

Wilburn made his statements concerning the improper indictment at the beginning of his remarks for the defense.

Prior to presentation of the case for the defense, County Prosecutor Roy Huffer had rested the state's case without submitting his items of evidence to the bench for approval. Huffer was granted permission to resume his case so that he could enter the evidence.

Several items of evidence were not accepted by the bench due to failure by the arresting Chillicothe police to proper mark for identification purposes articles removed from the Montgomery car.

During the trial Wednesday the three judges viewed the city jail cell in which Farthing was held prior to the time he signed a confession.

The cell lacks running water, toilet facilities and has only a wood bench for a bed.

DEFENSE Attorney Wilburn pointed out that his client was held in this cell 23 hours before he made a confession. The attorney stated that Farthing had not been properly arraigned before a magistrate at the time of his arrest, was not given the aid of an attorney at the time of his questioning and was not properly informed of his right to remain silent. Such circumstances indicate a possible confession by coercion stated the local attorney.

Three Injured In 2-Car Accident On Route 56

Three area residents were injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Route 56 and Zane Trail Road about 8:25 a.m. Thursday.

Taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment were Roy Nungester, 23, Route 2, Laurelville, driver of the one car; Mildred Kelly, 37, Route 2, Laurelville, passenger in the Nungester car and Peggy Wilson, 17, Route 4, driver of the second car.

Nungester and Miss Wilson were treated at Berger Hospital for lacerations to their legs and were released. Mrs. Kelly, suffering leg lacerations and a neck injury, was admitted to the hospital.

The Wilson car was northbound on Zane Trail Road.

The Nungester car was westbound on Route 56 when the accident occurred, according to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Dountz.

Miss Wilson stated that she stopped at the intersection, looked in both directions and then pulled into the intersection. Her car was then struck in the side by the Nungester vehicle.

Nungester stated that he saw the car pulling out of the side road and that he tried to stop but was unable to avoid the collision.

Miss Wilson has been arrested and charged with failure to yield the right of way.

'Issue Finding For \$13,178

LCI Business
Manager Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state auditor's office issued a supplemental state examiner's report today listing findings for recovery of \$13,178.91 from the Lebanon Correctional Institution in Warren County.

State Auditor Roger Cloud said the amended report, for the period from Jan. 1, 1960 to Nov. 30, 1968, covered three areas of institutional operations.

In a report issued last November examiners returned findings for recovery of \$2,622.15 from the business manager, Weldon D. Butcher, and the Buckeye Union Casualty Co. of Columbus, his surety.

This finding was linked by the examiners with Butcher's failure to account for receipts from the sale of fat and bone-meal by-products from the slaughter operations at the institution.

Cloud said the amended findings, which also covered a period of seven years and 11 months, resulted from Butcher's failure to account for postage money amounting to \$10,135.

Butcher told the examiners he kept no records of postage purchases and that he was not aware that receipts should be secured for such purchases.

The report said that in addition, Butcher failed to account for \$421 in cash confiscated from a prisoner as the result of a check of all inmates ordered July 18, 1968.

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Price \$2.00 Adults,
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Tickets at Bingham's,
Porter's & Rich's
Lindsey's Bakery

Ted Culp Found Dead At Home

Theodore Culp, 58, East Ringgold, was found dead on his bedroom floor about 9:25 p.m. Wednesday following an investigation at his home requested by neighbors.

Howard Allison, Route 1, Ashville, requested that a deputy be dispatched from the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department to check on the condition of Culp.

The neighbors stated that they had not seen any activities in the house for several days and they knew that Culp had been ill.

Deputy Warren Straley gained entrance to the house and found Culp's body.

There were no indications that Culp's death was caused by anything other than natural causes, according to a report by County Coroner Ray Carroll.

BORN Dec. 25, 1910 in Athens County, he was the son of John and Rose Sark Culp.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rose Culp of Logan; one son, Ronald, Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Peoples, St. Louis, Mo.; three brothers, Leonard Culp, Bethany, Okla.; Clarence Culp, and Victor Culp of Marion; one sister, Mrs. William Lemmon, Logan.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Court News

Estate Inventories
Ambrose E. Moul, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$150; accounts and debts receivable, \$8,313.10; real estate, \$6,250; total, \$14,713.10.

Anna R. Fausnaugh, Circleville: real estate, \$3,000; total, \$3,000.

Charles E. Fausnaugh, Circleville: real estate, \$3,000; total, \$3,000.

Real Estate Transfers
Myrtle P. Weese (deceased) by administrator to George C. Barnes, lots 14-18, Block 1, Heiskell Park Subdivision, Williamsport.

Bessie S. Funk to Oliver Forsythe, land, New Holland.

Florence P. Hilder (deceased) to Sterling Hilder, undivided one-eighth interest 105 acres, Pickaway Twp., certificate of transfer, undivided one-half interest 160.92 acres, Washington Twp.

Sterling Hilder to Richard W. Penn, undivided one-eighth interest 105 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Grass Fire
Harrison Twp. Fire Department responded to a grass fire at the home of Mrs. James Garret, Route 3, about 1:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Garret stated that the fire was apparently started from sparks blown by the wind from trash she was burning.

The fire burned about one acre of grass behind the house on Old Water Works Road.

The world's first "newspaper" was published by Julius Caesar. The Roman ruler had his record of public business posted daily in the Forum.

50-50 Dance in Eagles Hall for Eagle members and guests, Sat. Feb. 22 from 9 - 12:30. Music by Holiday Parker and the Roundtowners.

Early Detection Cancer Clinic for Pickaway County women, Monday Feb. 24, 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital.

50-50 Dance in Eagles Hall for Eagle members and guests, Sat. Feb. 22 from 9 - 12:30. Music by Holiday Parker and the Roundtowners.

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Send your young lady a corsage for the dance. You'll help make her grand evening even more unforgettable when you—

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Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE
Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Monroe School auditorium with worthy master Flem Blair presiding over the business meeting.

Mrs. Helen Hammel read a letter of appreciation for our Christmas contribution from Sgt. Joe Pannell in Vietnam.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, home economics chairman announced that Star Grange had been asked to help at a luncheon at the 4-H and Grange Building Thursday and they are also planning a bake sale and market on Saturday at Kochheiser's Hardware Store in Circleville beginning at 9 a.m. All grange members are asked to contribute something to help make it a success. Star Grange will serve the Bloodmobile Canteen on Sept. 11 this year.

Mrs. Paul Dawson, County Junior Matron reported on the all county meeting held last Sunday at the 4-H and Grange Building. She also announced that the youth are practicing every Monday evening, getting ready to participate in the District contest at Laurelville March 22 and the State finals which will be held at Teays Valley March 29.

She also announced that a county wide Banquet is planned for April 19 at the grange building. The theme will be "Town and Country" as members are to bring guests organizations in the county.

This banquet will be in the form of a carry-in dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the home economics committee will be in charge of the preparation of beverages and the dining room.

The lecturer, Mrs. Otha Lewis opened her program, "Valen-

time's Day" with group singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". Each member answered roll call in alphabetical order with something pertaining to a valentine.

Laura Long read "The Origin of Valentine's Day" and Mrs. Flem Blair read, "Will You Be My Valentine?" A song contest with the answers being either a man or woman's name was conducted and Mrs. Flem Blair and Helen Hammel tied for first place.

"There's no Friend like an Old Friend" was read by Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and Mrs. Clinton Ritchie read, "The Old Valentine". A contest on a Lincoln penny was held with Mrs. Blair having the most correct answers.

Seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Clinton Ritchie and her committee.

Saltcreek Valley Grange
The Ohio State Grange Secretary and Mrs. John Dowler were guests at the Saltcreek Valley Grange last evening and presented a slide tour of Alaska as a portion of the literary program.

The lecturer, Paul Dunkle, formulated this program around states both in song and contests. A large attendance was present for the meeting conducted by Francis Fraunfelter and his core of officers. Following the regular reports of the committees and officers, the county grange deputy reported on the officers meeting held earlier in the month.

After some discussion the inspection date for degree work was set for the first meeting in April. The second meeting of that month will be conducted by the home economics committee and will feature the annual baking and sewing contests. This will be directed by Mrs. Fred DeLong who is the woman's activity chairman for the current grange year.

Upcoming events for the grange will be the open meeting for non-grange members to be held on March 18, and the youth ritualistic contests both on the district and the state levels.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Fraunfelter family who used a Lincoln and Washington theme in their menu and decorations.

SCS Sponsors Award Event

The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will sponsor the Projects Awards Program again this year.

The program will be held in early March with both junior high and senior high divisions.

Plaques will be awarded to first place winners. The senior high winner will go on to an area contest to be held at Hillsboro. The area winner will be eligible to compete on a state level for a \$500 scholarship.

Information about the program can be obtained at the Pickaway SCS Office, 1440 N. Court St.

New cooperators recently accepted by the board of supervisors are Dale Gifford, 223 acres, Wayne Twp.; Donald Davis, 227 acres, Wayne Twp.; William Richards, 340 acres, Jackson Twp.; Guy H. Leatherwood, 75 acres, Harrison Twp.

Farm plans were approved for Homer Cromley, Harrison Twp.; David Bolender, Saltcreek Twp.; Harold Defenbaugh, Pickaway Twp.; George Seimer, Saltcreek Twp.; Chaney Vance, Darby Twp.; Martin Barr, Walnut Twp.; Jay Hay, Walnut Twp.

Special plans were approved for Lincoln Molded Plastics, Darrell Carter, Pickaway County Airport Commission, Deer Creek Wildlife Project.

Members of the district board of supervisors are David Bolender, Chaney Vance, Frank Graves, Ralph Dunkel and George Hamman.

Name New Man To Election Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Wednesday appointed Norton D. Henry of North Ridgeville to the Lorain County Board of Elections.

Henry, a Republican, succeeds Robert J. Corts of Elyria, recently appointed to the Ohio Senate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harry V. Jump to become new deputy state insurance director.

Anaesthesia was used during surgery in China as early as the 3rd century A.D. when Hua T'o gave patients wine, which acted as a general anaesthetic.

Firemen Douse Two Grass Fires

Two Grass Fires

The Circleville Fire Department doused two grass fires Wednesday afternoon.

At 3:55 p.m. firemen were called to St. Joseph's Cemetery where leaves and dry grass were burning. They were there for 15 minutes.

At 4:43 p.m. they were called to extinguish a grass fire on Charles Walter's farm at the edge of the city on the Lancaster Pike.

Firemen were there for 30 minutes.

New Bridge Out Of Line With Ramps, Approaches

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of the bridge that missed came to light Tuesday.

It's a 600-foot span that was supposed to carry Interstate 79 across a valley in suburban Collier Township.

But state highway officials say the bridge is 13 feet out of line with connecting ramps and roadways, halting all construction.

"It's a nasty situation," said a highways department spokesman. "It's probably the worst mess we've ever faced."

The error was detected by an engineer for the W. P. Dicker-

son, Co., the subcontractor handling construction.

"We were putting in the bridge piers when one of our engineers noticed that they didn't seem to be in line with a huge

rock cut being made at the south end of the project," said John McCasick, an official of the firm.

Surveyors were called in and they made a "terrible discovery," said McCasick. "It was confirmed that the bridge was lining up as much as 13 feet out of kilter with base lines established for the roadway."

Work on the project was stopped and engineers have gone to work to redesign ramps and roadways.

A highway spokesman said two private consultants drew up plans for the bridge and road-

way, and the blueprints didn't match.

"It's a mathematical error that can be rectified," he said. "It can happen to anybody. Engineers are only human, you know."

Ohio Soldier Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Robert H. Parcher Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, has been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Wednesday.

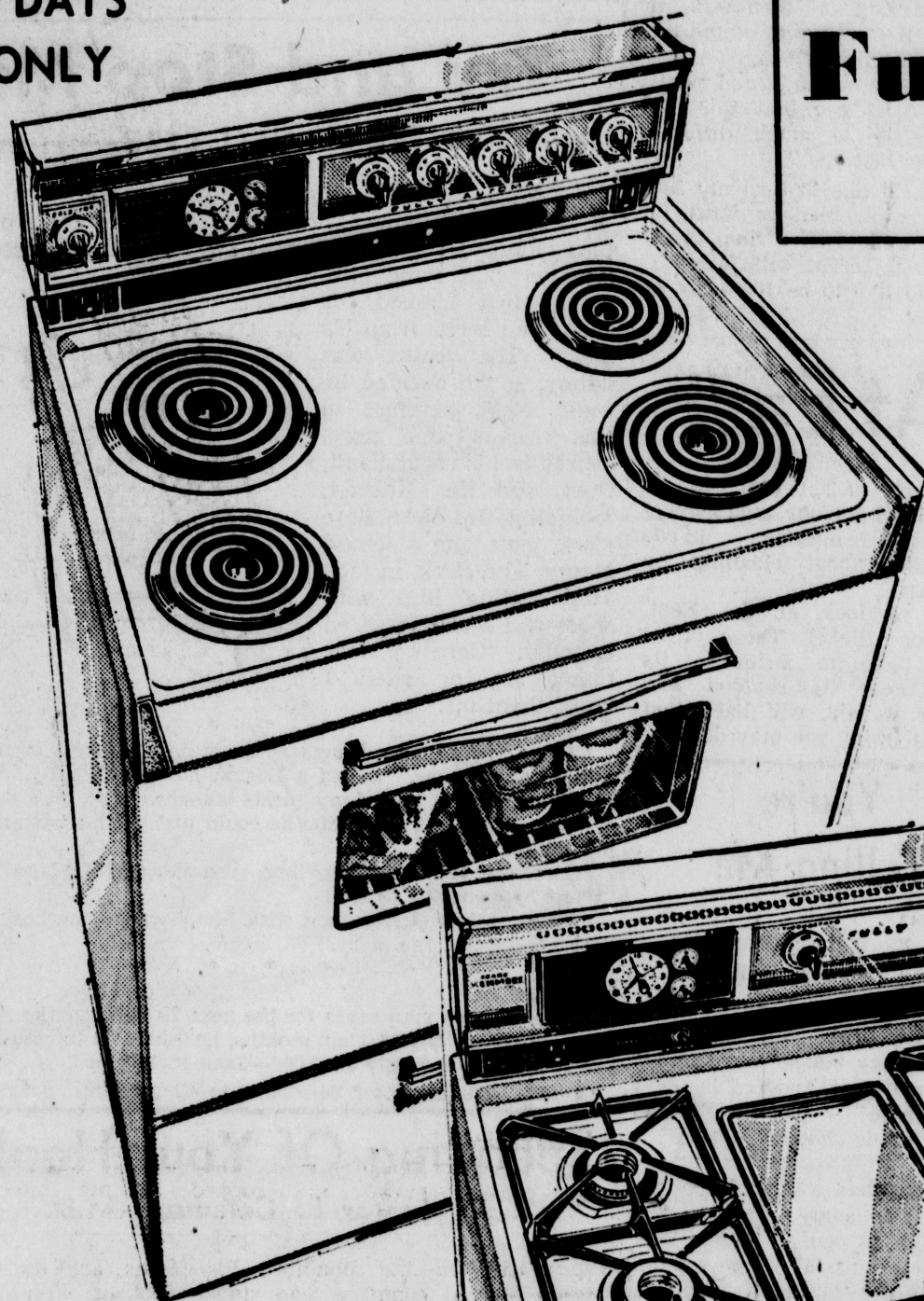
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Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Neff and sons of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman of Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and children of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roscoe Peters.

Mrs. Carl Cathel is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Mary Lanman and family of Newark.

Miss Saralee Grabill spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport.

Miss Becky Overly of New Holland spent the weekend with Roxanne Hulse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell and family of South Charleston visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Harrisburg visited Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and daughter and Mrs. Charles Allison and daughter all of Circleville visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cleve Crawford of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis.

Mrs. Rolland Carlson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Grubb of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brigner and children of near Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caudill and children were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowsher and family of Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

People Will Crowd

Into Boone County

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Boone County, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, will be billed as "Boone Country" with the opening of a family entertainment park there by the summer of 1970.

Fess Parker, television's Daniel Boone, is investing \$13.5 million in the park, to be called "Frontier World." The park is to depict the various frontiers in American history, from the Pilgrims up to contemporary science and space frontiers and beyond.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Who wants to live to be 100?

Optimistic scientists although by no means all scientists—hold out the possibility that the traditional biblical span of human life, 70 years, may be increased by another three decades.

This hope meets with popular applause. Practically everyone seems to harbor a yearning to become a centenarian. One wonders why.

Reaching such an extreme age would not appear in itself to be a personal victory of great virtue and would probably add few laurels to the annals of humanity.

Productivity is, except for the gifted few, largely limited to youth and the middle years.

"The effective, moving, vitalizing work of the world is done between the ages of 25 and 40," once wrote Sir William Osler, one of the greatest of modern physicians.

My second fixed idea is the uselessness of men above 60 years of age, and the incalculable benefit it would be in commercial, political, and in professional life, if as a matter of course, men stopped work at this age."

Dr. Osler didn't quite practice what he preached. Most men don't. He worked assiduously until he succumbed with rare

cheerfulness and fortitude at 70 of a bronchial condition which he himself had diagnosed as terminal.

When one glances at the record of human history, however, it is hard to see why many should aspire to reach 100. The golden years get pretty well tarnished by then.

Can you recall any person who, after his 100th birthday, won a war, was elected to the presidency, became a pope, painted a great picture, wrote a famous poem, invented a useful household gadget, fathered a child or even ran away with a chorus girl?

No, indeed. The performance record of centenarians is meager and bleak.

A few do manage to remain gracious and respect-worthy. But, for the most part, their only remaining occupation is to remember the past and to explain how they managed to survive so long, punctuating their memories with such quaint exclamations as "By gum, and 'Dad gum it!'"

Think how dreary the world would be if we all managed to make it to 100, sitting in our blanket-covered wheel chairs, supping on thin soup, and boring each other with tall tales of times gone by.

No one should want to live a

long time just to be old. Longevity should have a goal of some kind, even if it be but a simple human desire to outlast one's enemies or confound one's covetous heirs.

I have such a goal. My goal is to live to be 88, not 100.

It is based on a simple wishful wish I have had since childhood—the wish to live in two centuries.

The changing of the guard of the centuries is always a tremendous moment to mankind. When the 19th century ended there was a booming of guns and a sounding of bells. Great balls were held at which women wept openly and men wiped tears from their eyes. Something old was passing, something new beginning—and everyone felt its landmark significance.

I should like to drink champagne on the last night of the 20th century and then wake up on the first morning of the 21st century and say:

"Well, it was a grand party, but I can't see that this new century is so much different than the last one."

Then I'd like to turn my face to the wall, mistake noon for sunset, and expel a final grateful breath, serene with fate.

But to live to be 100—why on earth?



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IT TAKES A LOT to shock residents in the neighborhood of the U. of California campus in Berkeley these days. A prof emerged from the campus swimming pool recently to discover that some miscreant had hooked his shoes and socks from his locker.

The weather was balmy, so he decided he could walk barefoot to the nearest shoe store, attired in his regular suit, shirt, and tie. Nobody, including the shoe store clerk, gave him a second glance. The clerk, in fact, after fitting him with shoes and socks, inquired casually, "Care to wear them, sir, or shall I wrap them up?"

"There are no such things as decorum and good manners in society any longer," wailed a Boston hostess recently. "At my last dinner party, one of my guests launched forth on a decidedly off-color story and I told him he could just get his hat and leave my house."

"Good for you," enthused her even more strait-laced friend. "What happened?"

"All my other guests went with him," wailed the hostess, "to hear the rest of the story."

QUOTABLE: If the average man saves for the next 20 years at the rate he's been saving for the past six months, he'll be able to retire at the age of sixty owing only \$100,000—Jack E. Leonard.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The search for the fountain of youth started centuries ago and continued through to the historical one of Ponce de Leon. The source of constant vigor and unchanged virility seems to elude those who sought it hardest. The process of aging is not a simple one. There are many physical, environmental, social, economic, geographic, hereditary and emotional reasons for premature aging and for delayed aging.

The hereditary tendency towards longevity is undeniable although not all members of the family may inherit it. The search for youth takes many people into dangerous areas, all seeking the physical aspects of youth without ever learning that young spirits can keep "time" in check.

Chronic diseases, excess alcohol intake, overuse of drugs, tobacco and disrespect for body fatigue may make middle age grow sharply into old age.

Hormone creams, expensive vitamin supplements and oils extracted from bats' tails do not interrupt the aging process. Instead, these expensive traps cheat the buyer of his time and his money and distress him without halting his advancing age.

There is an art to growing old gracefully and that art can be learned by youth in preparation for growing older. Aging becomes more apparent when one continues to live in competition with the memory of himself, without learning the gentle joys of any age group.

Lumbago is a dull aching pain across the base of the spine which is caused by any sudden shift of position or exposure of the lower back muscles to injury or changes of heat. Actually it is not a disease but rather a description of a complaint which is frequently confused with a variety of causes of low back pain.

The muscles of the lower back go into spasm and almost plead to be given some rest and some heat. This is nature's cry to prevent serious complications of neglected chronic low back pain. There are now many drugs and sprays that can relax the muscles and free the body of pain. Often, support of the low back area with girdles and belts and simple strapping is sufficient. When the condition persists or becomes progressively worse there is a need for X-ray studies to rule out the possibility of a slipped disc or other abnormalities.

Although we may not have won all of the games both teams put forth a lot of effort and had a lot of determination.

Special thanks go to the coaches of these two great teams, Mr. Fouts and Mr. Young. I'm sure the student body at the junior high school all agree that they are the greatest coaches that ever hit our school.

A very special thanks go to the great many fans that supported the teams whether on the road or at home. Last but not least thanks go to the cheerleaders that helped lead the teams on to victory.

DEBBIE GAINES
Student
Circleville Junior High School

The postcard celebrates its centennial this year, the National Geographic says. It was introduced on Oct. 1, 1869, in Austria.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the Nixon administration took office it made known its belief that the first order of business was the control of inflation.

The question was: How would it do it? Now the answers are in.

Budget deficits will be avoided if possible, the surtax may be retained beyond July 1, attempts will be made to control the money supply more tightly than in the past, and perhaps—unemployment will be permitted to inch up.

The worst of the rumors are likely to be avoided: The overheated economy won't be brought under control at the expense of a big increase in joblessness, and neither, it appears, will many federal programs be rolled back.

One technique that has worked in the past, although for only a limited period of a few years, is likely to be avoided. That technique: guideposts, or the arbitrary setting of limits for wage and price increases.

The Nixon economic advisers, and there are perhaps more serving Nixon than served any other president, appear during the first month or so to be sensitive, cautious and non-doctrinaire.

When Nixon was elected there spread, briefly, a spate of rumors to the effect that inflation would be slowed by permitting job layoffs. A loss of jobs, in the nature of the problem, usually one of the consequences of a slowdown.

Nixon's advisers, however appear to be giving top priority to a reduction of inflation without a large loss of jobs. Dangerous as inflation is, they seem to be saying, it must be reduced so slowly that great unemployment is avoided.

Their aim seems similar to that of the automobile driver who awakens to the danger of

speeding on ice. Gently he taps his brakes, easing up before the vehicle skids, always maintaining control with a light foot.

"Steadily and gradually," is the way Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, described the anti-inflation attitude. The goal, he told a congressional committee, "should be to assure the rate of inflation declines persistently."

Despite intentions, this slowdown may not be accomplished without a loss of jobs. In his first presidential news conference, Nixon emphasized it was possible to control inflation without increasing unemployment substantially. But he didn't define the term.

McCracken was more reluctant to make a positive statement. "I wish I could say we can stabilize the price level with absolutely no effects on jobs," he said. But he added he could not safely make that statement.

More apparent with each news conference or statement is the realization that the amount of money permitted to circulate must be controlled more effectively if other anti-inflation policies are to succeed.

Money supply largely is a role of the Federal Reserve Board, which decides when funds should be permitted to flow to the expanding economy, largely

through the availability of non-availability of credit.

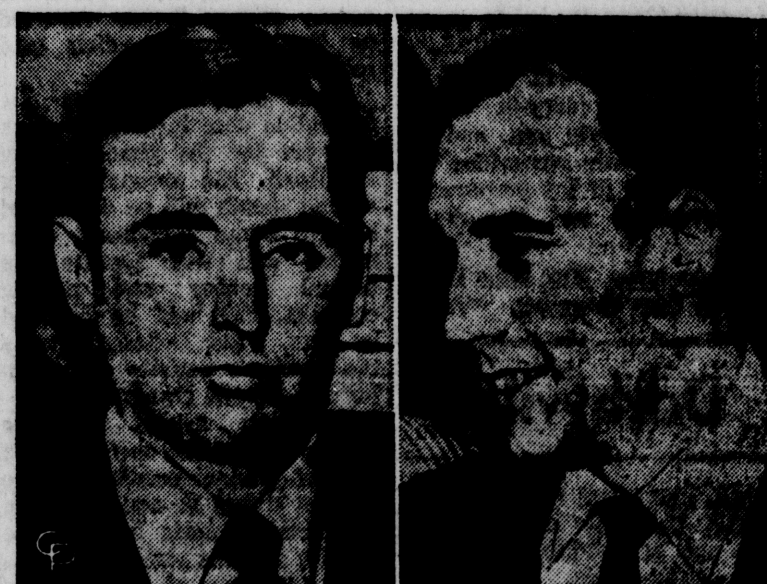
There has been criticism of the Fed's role in inflation during the past few years, and some economists blame it for the persistence of inflation despite a reduction in federal spending and the implementation of an income surtax.

By permitting too much money to enter the economy relative to the amount of goods the economy was capable of producing, these critics say, demand was overfed. Too many dollars were sent chasing too few goods. And prices rose.

Even the President can't dictate to the nearly autonomous Fed, but good rapport between Nixon's advisers and the Reserve Board is likely to assure a better relationship between fiscal and monetary policy.

If limitations on the supply of money do indeed seem to bring more stability to the economy it will be a great victory for a school of economists, led largely by Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, which has insisted that money supply is the chief influence on the economy.

The intention of guiding the economy without guideposts will be watched with equal interest, for there are some critics who maintain their use cannot be avoided.



"MURF THE SURF," actually Jack Griffith (left), and cohort Jack Griffith Jr. go to court in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a session of their trial in the murder of two secretaries whose bodies were found in nearby Whiskey Creek. The girls were suspects in the theft of \$500,000 in securities from a Los Angeles brokerage. "Murf the Surf" won unenviable fame several years ago by engineering theft of a famous gem from the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1969. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the federal post office system.

On this date: In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against Spain broke out in Cuba.

In 1920, the American explorer Rear Adm. Robert Edwin Peary died.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary, charging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with a policy of appeasement.

In 1962, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth.

Ten years ago — President Sukarno of Indonesia asked for strong executive power to rule the nation as a "guided democracy."

Five years ago — Morocco and Algeria agreed to end border differences which had resulted in desert frontier fighting four months earlier.

One year ago — There was heavy fighting at the Citadel in the South Vietnamese city of Hue.

According to a survey by the Pittsburgh Corning Corp., manufacturers of solid glass bricks, the New York City school system paid \$1,013,569 to various manufacturers to replace 202,712 broken windows during 1968.



Men Should Work

AP Television-Movie Writer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I think every grown man should work; it just ain't natural not to." So says Andy Griffith, and lest he get the reputation for being lazy, he'll be back on television Thursday night.

Eight years the star of "The Andy Griffith Show," he dropped off the weekly rating race this season while he was still ahead of the game. But it wasn't allergy to work that made him quit a show that was still one of television's winners. "It was strictly an arbitrary decision on my part," said Andy. "I just figured it was time to quit and try something else. Heck, I enjoyed doing" that show. But eight years was enough."

A major reason for his decision was the yen to go into feature movies again—he had an earlier career in such films as "No Time For Sergeants," "A Face in the Crowd," "Second Time Around," etc. Universal came along with a sweet deal for his own starring films, the first of which is being released now: it's called "Angel in My Pocket."

Griffith is also committed to CBS for occasional specials, and

he'll be on Thursday night with buddies Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernie Ford. I found the trio rehearsing in a catering hall near the CBS studios, and that's when Andy made his remark about working.

"I haven't been doing" a thing for a few months, and it's been drivin' me crazy," he remarked. "We were supposed to do this special last fall, but then the musicians' strike made us postpone until now. I'm tellin' you, I'm pleased to be workin'." Still, he has no regrets about leaving the weekly grind. And he's delighted that his successor, "Mayberry RFD," starring Ken Berry, has continued high in the ratings.

He retains a connection with show, acting as adviser on scripts—"I tell 'em what I think and they can take my advice or not, as they wish." There had been reports that Andy might return for an occasional visit to Mayberry, but he doubted it.

"There would have to be a pretty good reason for it," he said. "Unless the story idea was surefire, I think it would be a mistake. After all you'd have Ken and me together—two straight men—and how would we get any laughs?"

Hickel Should Look At East

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The conventional view is that it is good to have a Westerner in charge of the Department of the Interior because most of the still unexploited public lands of the nation lie west of the Mississippi. This involves a subtle distortion of the truth that the "interior" of the country also includes the populous Northeast. Personally, I am happy that Walter Hickel, who, as former Governor of Alaska, is as "western" as they come, is our Secretary of the Interior. But my reason for saying this is unconventional: I think the part of the nation's "interior" that most needs attention is not the West but the Northeast and a western Secretary of the Interior may have fewer inhibitions about getting action on smog and pollution.

The Sierra Club is making a big to-do about the "danger" to our remaining wilderness areas posed by the Walt Disney Productions in planning an "Alpine village" ski resort at Mineral King in the Sequoia National Forest. Generally speaking, the Sierra Club does commendable work. But, since Walt Disney designs are always distinguished for their taste, there can be no real argument that it is wrong to accommodate the thousands who will flock to Mineral King once an all-weather access road is ready to take them there. Our land is for our people to enjoy, and the handful of pack-rats and professional woodsmen who want to keep the high Sierras to themselves are selfish to oppose the Disney project.

Similarly, the argument that Hickel might "give away" the public domain of Alaska to "special interests" is as far-fetched as the idea that one tastefully conceived Alpine village will ruin the California Sierras. The Federal government controls over ninety per cent of the total land area of Alaska, and it would take a couple of generations of Hickels in the Department of the Interior to parcel out all of the Alaskan goodies to private enterprisers.

Since the Federal government has been selling the timber cut of the Alaska Tongass National Forest to the Japanese at prices that native woodworking plants cannot afford to pay, it would be only a mark of patriotism for Hickel to let some of the public forest domain go to Americans.

Instead of worrying about what Secretary of the Interior Hickel might do in the

California Sierras or in Alaska, I think we should ask him to focus his attention on such eastern plague spots as Lake Erie or Long Island Sound or Chesapeake Bay or the Hudson River. These have become sewers for the disposal of factory and big city wastes. Even the small rivers of the Northeast have been ruined. As a boy I used to eat mussels from the rocks at the mouth of the Branford River in Connecticut, but I wouldn't dare to do it today. Lake Erie, they tell me, is becoming uninhabitable for fish, and you can't drink water in any of the Northeastern lake cities without gagging on the chlorine.

Something can assuredly be done about all this, and Hickel, who doesn't owe a thing to "special interests," could be just the man to force the issue. He might begin by taking a good look at two ends of the State of Ohio. At the southern end of the state there has been some effort to clean up the Ohio River. In the past the big steel companies dumped their "pickle liquor," used in steel processing, into the Ohio and its two source rivers in Pennsylvania, the Allegheny and the Monongahela. The "down river" people in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky complained. Prodded, the steel companies discovered that by recirculating their pickle liquor they could simultaneously save money and reduce the pollution.

The fact that several states had an interest in cleaning up the Ohio may have helped. Lake Erie, on the other hand, involves the communities of only one state, if the minuscule littoral possessed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Erie be discounted. But Canada's Ontario Province occupies the northern shore of Erie. Why doesn't the Parliament in Ottawa start yelling? Maybe this would force

the people of northern Ohio — and Hickel as our overseer of the nation's interior — to do something about cleaning up Lake Erie.

Take a look at the East, Secretary Hickel. Those of us whom have to swim in its waters, eat its seafood and breathe its air, will back you up in anything you may do.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
(Central Press Writer)

It's hard to believe — that news item to the effect that the 1969 military budget of the tiny municipality of Andorra is only \$5. Imagine! — just five bucks for the whole shooting match!

Andorra has a 20-man police force — no army — so the \$5 comes to 25 cents a man. We doubt that would even equip 'em with pea-shooters!

Six gamecocks, valued at \$1,000 apiece, were recently shipped from Texas to Mexico City. Those are mighty fine — as well as fighting — feathers!

Thanks to all those Western series on television, says Grandpa Jenkins, today's youngster sees far more horses than his daddy did when he was a boy!

An eastern judge once ruled it was O.K. for a man to swear in his own home whenever he felt like it. An old family custom?

Since the beginning of recorded history the volcano Mount Etna has erupted some 80 times. Now, that's what we call a downright lava-ish display!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. — of

index

5. Old

relation,

for short

9. Leaf of

book

10. Ignited

one more

12. Mine

entrance

13. First

bidder

at bridge

14. Bulgarian

coin

15. Pay

attention

16. Inc's

partner

17. Restrict:

2 wds.

19. Anthem

writer

20. Half an em

21. Like

strong beer

22. Greek

letter

23. Type of

theatrical

entertainment

25. Before clip

or tiger

26. Jewish

month

29. Pale

30. Clock

number

31. Statute

33. Shaker

38. Give or

grant

40. Armadillo

41. Facial

decor

42. Eyeglasses:

informal

43. Legal delay

44. Examination

DOWN

1. Prescription

2. Branch

of peace

3. Convene

4. Toward

5. —

6. Beret

7. Feruse

8. Entire

9. Aunt's

favorite

10. Stumble

11. New York

city

13. Damp

with

dawn

moisture

15. Golf-

er's

ob-

jective

18. Paint

badly

19. Un-

tanned

hide of

calf

22. Spasm

24. Large

cask

26. Milk-

maid's

burden

28. Pry out

27. Steam

pipes

29. Fuse

31. "Moby

Dick"

character

32. Coffee

houses

33. Robust

34. Wants and

expects

36. The Pen-

tateuch

37. Portly

40. Mimic

42. Thorough-

fare: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

31. "Moby

Dick"

character

32. Coffee

houses

33. Robust

34. Wants and

expects

36. The Pen-

tateuch

37. Portly

40. Mimic

42. Thorough-

fare: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer



A DOG'S LIFE is better-protected with this new seat belt custom in Sydney, Australia. They come in various sizes and colors to match upholstery or dog.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

His Wife Deserved The Truth

DEAR ABBY: Due to a serious illness during my childhood, I was advised that I could never have any children. Physically, things aren't any different with me than with other men, and my condition has been kept a secret between me and my parents.

I was married two years ago to a beautiful, outgoing girl. She never mentioned anything about having a family, so I saw no reason to tell her about the way things are with me.

Well, she is now pregnant, and makes believe that I am the father, but I know different. My mother says if my wife doesn't tell me who the father is, SHE will ask her.

Of course, I would like to get things straightened around with my wife, but I don't know how to handle it.

Should I go on pretending to believe the baby is mine? What if my mother says something to my wife even after I warn her not to?

I love my wife, but I am sure bewildered.

NO NAME, NO TOWN
DEAR NO NAME: First go to a doctor (urologist, if possible). Men have been known to father children after having been told they were unable. If the child can't possibly be yours, YOU tell your wife the whole story, and ask her to tell you HERS. And tell your mother to stay out of it. (P.S. It's not to your credit to have married the girl without having told her of your condition.)

DEAR ABBY: There is this man in whom I could be very much interested, but he has one outstanding fault. He talks about himself all the time.

He is nice looking, successful in his business and is very good company, but he doesn't wait for a person to finish a sentence before he jumps in and turns the conversation around to himself and his accomplishments. Is there some way I can tell him about it so he could correct it? He'd make a good catch.

"MYRA"
DEAR MYRA: First, get him to listen by enumerating his admirable qualities, then tell him he'd be practically perfect

Astronaut Ready For Space Walk On Apollo 9 Mission

EDITOR'S NOTE—Three astronauts are scheduled to be launched into space on Feb. 28 in another step toward the goal of landing U.S. spacemen on the moon by mid-1969. The Apollo 9 mission, probably the most complex of the manned flights yet, will test the lunar module which eventually will take astronauts to the moon surface from their orbiting spacecraft. Here, in the second of three articles on Apollo 9, civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart describes what his mission space walk is expected to be like.

By JIM STROTSMAN
AP/Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Standing in golden slippers outside orbiting Apollo 9, the next American to walk in the loneliness of space plans to

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian and Executors have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 22486 Ruth Pettibone, Executrix of the estate of Charles L. Pettibone, deceased. First, Final Distributive account.
No. 20477 James P. Shea, Guardian of Charles Eugene Wolfe, an incompetent person. Sixth Partial Account.
No. 23019 Harry Ray Miller, Executor of the estate of Muriel I. Miller, deceased. Final Account.
No. 22570 Dorothy L. Wells, Executrix of the estate of Claude Wells, deceased. First and Final Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday March 10, 1969 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 4, 1969.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division this 4th day of February, 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27

pause and let the thrill of the moment sink in.
"When you are in it, you get so snarled up with details that you have to sort of sit back for a minute and stop yourself to realize what it is that you are doing and how beautiful it is," said red-haired Russell L. "Rusty" Schweickart, as he pondered the two hours he plans to spend outside Apollo 9.

"I think it's probably the greatest view in the world. I'm looking forward to it," the 33-year-old civilian astronaut said with a smile.

"There, of course, is always a risk, but it's no more or less than we've experienced previously" in space walks during the two-man Gemini program, Schweickart said.

If all goes well on Apollo 9, the freckle-faced father of five will be the last man to stroll outside an American spaceship during a mission until astronauts walk on the moon.

The 30 days of Apollo 9 scheduled to begin Feb. 28 — with Schweickart and Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott—will be the first manned flight of a lunar module, LEM, the ungainly looking craft that will taxi future astronauts from an Apollo ship in moon orbit to the lunar surface, possibly in June or July.

Project officials and astronauts want to know how spacemen can transfer from the LEM back to the Apollo mother ship in a connecting internal tunnel that does not open properly when the two ships rendezvous and dock in moon orbit.

It's up to Schweickart, who has never flown in space before,

to provide the answer. After easing out the LEM's outside hatch, the astronaut is to move hand over hand on rails to the command ship's open door and slip into the sister ship up to his waist.

"This is the only time, except in an emergency condition, where this extra vehicular transfer will be made," the space walker said. "This is it. After this, other people look at it, see the way I did it, learn from it and perhaps do it a different way."

"But at least they will see the way that I did it, and that hopefully will be of assistance in case anybody has to do this under emergency conditions."

It's worth spending time on developing these emergency procedures. When you have to use them, you don't want to have to think about them. You just want to be able to call on them, and there they are, and they work, and you come back and say: "Well, that was interesting."

In America's first attempt to transfer astronauts from one spaceship to another, Schweickart and McDivitt are to float through the internal tunnel, formed when the LEM and three-man Apollo 9 command ship are docked, during their second day in earth orbit.

Kept alive by a long hose connecting his spacesuit to the mother ship's oxygen supply, Schweickart will enter the LEM first. After turning on the LEM's life-support and electrical systems, he will switch his suit to LEM systems. Then, with both craft properly ventilated, McDivitt will float through the tunnel without any

suit connection and plug into LEM systems when he arrives minutes later.

Both crewmen will return to the command ship to spend the night, then return to the LEM the third day for Schweickart's space walk.

Wearing a spacesuit nearly identical to the one astronauts will have on when they walk on the moon's surface, Schweickart will slip feet first through the LEM's open outside hatch. On his back will be a portable life support system, worn like a knapsack, filled with oxygen to keep him alive.

He will roll to his left 90 degrees and grab a handrail on the left side of the LEM hatch, then sit on the top rung of a ladder that extends from the LEM's "front porch." During the lunar landing mission, astronauts will walk down this ladder

to the moon's surface.
McDivitt then will pass out a standard movie camera, which Schweickart mounts on a front porch railing, while Scott aims another camera out the command ship's hatch to photograph Schweickart from the other end of his 15-foot transfer path.

Only the space walker's grasp on the hand rail, plus a 25-foot rope-like safety line attached to him from the LEM will keep the astronaut from floating away.

Carefully aiming his legs so he doesn't kick a hole in the LEM's thin-skinned outside thermal cover, Schweickart is to make his way hand over hand along rails to the command module hatch, slip inside so Scott can grab his leg, then return to the LEM.

At the conclusion of the transfer, Schweickart plans to turn on a television camera outside the LEM "and go up and down the handrail a couple of feet" to give earthlings below a better idea what it is like.

The actual transfer is expected to take only 20 minutes. The remainder of his two hours outside will be consumed by rest periods and picture-taking as he is held securely in the golden slippers.

While outside, he intends to pluck paint and glass "thermal samples" attached to the LEM and Apollo 9 command ship, so scientists can later determine what kind of contaminants coat the outside of the spaceship and its windows from things such as engine firings.

"Physically, the primary challenge is to the hand muscles and arm muscles. I don't expect

to get out of breath, but I expect my muscles to get tired" from hanging onto handrails, he said.
"I'm looking forward to it a great deal. I hope it's going to be as exhilarating and exciting as it looks in the various films."

Next: Scott, the driver

Buddha's Words Written In Gold

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — The Bhutan government has decided to bring out a set of 225 volumes of commentaries on the teachings of the Buddha, written in gold.

King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk of this hermit kingdom will contribute a third of the 400 pounds of gold needed for the purpose.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 23110
Estate of Harry R. Gard, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Gard whose Post Office address is 236 E. Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Harry R. Gard late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of January 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 23392
Estate of Myrtle C. Moore, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Beatrice H. Casey whose Post Office address is P. O. Box 549, Buckeye Lake, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Myrtle C. Moore late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of January 1969.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 20, 27; Mar. 6

RHODES T.V.

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ZENITH AUTOMATIC FINE-TUNING CONTROL
tunes color TV at the flick of a finger. Just flip the switch once and forget it—because it not only tunes the color picture—but keeps it tuned as you change from channel to channel. And it even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF channels—automatically.

NEW ZENITH 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

BEST YEAR YET TO GET THE BEST

THE DE KOVEN • Z922M
Charming Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers. Lift lid and record storage space.

1969 ZENITH
SOLID-STATE FM/AM TABLE RADIO
The ACCENT • Model Z426—Features advanced Zenith FM tuner, solid-state circuitry. Broadband RF stage on FM, precision vernier tuning and slide rule dial. AFC on FM. Built-in FM and AM antennas. Broad-range tone control. Choice of genuine Walnut or Pecan veneers.

1969 ZENITH
SOLID-STATE FM/AM TABLE RADIO
The AUSTIN • Model Z415—Features advanced FM tuner, precision vernier tuning with slide rule dial; AGC for FM and AM; AFC on FM. Built-in FM and AM antennas. Zenith quality speaker for best reception. Brown or White color.

RHODES TV SERVICE

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Washington's Birthday SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday
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ANGEL FOOD
CAKE
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LINDSEY
BAKE SHOP

Women's Page

DAR Honors Winners



CITIZENSHIP AWARDS — Receiving awards for the citizenship contest held recently by the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are shown from left to right: Barbara Fenstermaker of Westfall High School, Brenda Mills of Logan Elm, Elaine Campbell of Teays Valley, and Linda Cook of Circleville High School.



ESSAY WINNERS — Winning first place in the recent DAR sponsored essay contest are shown above from left to right: Barbara Bolender, fifth grade; Bonnie Bolender, seventh grade; Vanessa Mills, eighth grade, and Julie Pabst, sixth grade.



MORE WINNERS — Other essay contest winners among the 171 entries submitted from all county and city schools are from left to right on the first row, Elizabeth Goeller, Michael O'Hara and Molly Hamrick; second row, Joyce LaFontaine, Becky Marie Goode, Lois McCoy and Donna Milburn; third row, William Wyatt Fraas, Ann Elizabeth Yates and Daylene Smalley. All winning entries will be submitted in the state DAR essay contest.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Tacy, 150 Hillcrest Drive.
Hospital Guild 37, 7:30 p.m. Guild Room, Berger Hospital.
Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P Lodge Hall.
Berger Hospital Guild 30, 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Route 4.
FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Anna Mankey, 203 W. Mound St.
MONDAY
Pickaway County Women's

Brian Boyse Feted With Birthday Party

A party was held Saturday afternoon observing the second birthday of Brian Edward Boyse in the home of his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Boyse, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Games were played with prizes presented to Sue Ellen Brown, Chuckie Brown, Kaye Lemaster and Cathy Chatfield.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carolyn Boyse and Mrs. Sandra Nunley after the honored guest opened his gifts.

Present for the event were Mrs. Louise Lemaster, Kay, Ellen and Jerry; Mrs. Barb Tomlinson, Darcy and Stevie; Mrs. Carol Brown and Sue Ellen, Danny, Leanne and Chuckie; Mrs. Sandra Nunley and Cathy, Mrs. Charles O. Davis and Mrs. Emma Adkins, the celebrant's grandmother.

Sending gifts were Julia and Christy Davis, Jennie and Jimmie Brown, Beverlee Renee and Kimberlee Kaye Boyse, and Edward Boyse, Brian's father.

When you are preparing fried scallops, you can cook and brown them in either shallow fat or deep hot fat.

Logan Elm Garden Club Meeting Held

The February meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie with eight members present. Meditation was given by the hostess.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, president. She read a communication concerning a meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Bernard Savy on Feb. 18, when plans for the Flower Show at the Pickaway County Fair will be made. Mrs. Judson Beougher was appointed to represent the club at the meeting.

Announcement was made that the club will host the spring meeting of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs. Arrangements for this meeting were discussed with definite plans to be announced at a later date.

During the program hour, Mrs. Clarence Maxson read an article concerning kitchen utensils that can be used in gardens. A poem especially appropriate for club members was read. Mrs. Judson Beougher gave a demonstration on making a terrarium. A humorous story was read to conclude the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Roundtown C-Bers Meet

Committees were named during the second meeting of the Roundtown Citizen Band Club Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Erna Iles, 350 Logan St.

The 11 members present for the second meeting of the group were Pearl Anderson, Connie Carmean, Opal Barnhart, Judy Crist, Marvonne Young, Joan Sanders, Sue Lockard, Shirley Tatman, Pat Francis, Jewel Thornton and the hostess.

Many plans for future activities of the club were discussed.

Committees named were Pat Francis and Marvonne Young, entertainment; Connie Carmean, Opal Barnhart and Joan Sanders, ways and means; Jewel Thornton, cheer; Shirley Tatman and Sue Lockard, refreshments.

The traveling door prize was won by Judy Crist with games won by Pat Francis and Sue Lockard.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. March 15 in the home of Shirley Tatman, 380 Nicholas Drive.

Interested C-Bers may call Erna Iles at 474-5159, Julia Willison, 474-5862, or Judy Crist, 474-2379 for any information regarding the club which now is composed of 13 members.

Annual Silver Tea Slated By WSCS

The Annual Silver Tea of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The public is invited to attend.



CAROLYN ANN LEIST

Leist-Bresler Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Leist, 827 Pershing Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to William Junior Bresler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bresler, 1550 Quimby Road, Route 3.

Miss Leist is a graduate of Circleville High School and is presently employed by DuPont Co. Her fiancé is employed by Buckeye Mart, Lancaster Pike.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Berger Guild 19 Changes Date For Meetings

Berger Hospital Guild 19 met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Kelchner, 310 Lewis Road.

Mrs. Paul Roan, chairman, conducted the business meeting. A list of items needed by the hospital was reviewed. A vote was taken to change the guild meeting time from the third Tuesday to the last Wednesday of the month because of conflicting times of other meetings.

Members worked on the Bazaar scrapbook during the evening. Mrs. Paul Roan won the travel gift.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Roan, E. Union St., 8 p.m. March 26.

Sailor Feted On Birthday

A birthday party honoring David Greene was given Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene, in their home, Route 2.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene, Greg and Ronnie; Richard Greene, Melissa, Billy and Steven, and Carol Blanton.

David is presently undergoing training with the U.S. Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Center on Lake Michigan.

West Africans believe all food must be cooked.

Berger Guild 6 Meets In Wagner Home

Mrs. Keith Wagner entertained 11 members of Berger Hospital Guild 6 and one guest in her home, 226 Walnut St., Tuesday evening.

Marilyn Brunton, chairman, conducted the business session. Members agreed to work another year at the hospital gift shop. Reports were read and the yearly project was discussed.

Mrs. Brunton reported on the General Guild meeting held recently. She named a nominating committee to present a new slate of officers for election at the next meeting. Committee members are Jo Ann Wagner, chairman; Vangie Campbell and Shirley Wolfe.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Campbell.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Horn, 129 W. Mill St.

Family Dinner Celebrates 79th Birthday

Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Stoutsville, was honored Sunday with a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Barr, 160 Town St.

Mrs. Fausnaugh celebrated her 79th birthday on Feb. 12. Present for the occasion were Albert Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Seimer, Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Seimer, and Robert Seimer, all of Lancaster; Miss Joyce Hoffman, Pleasantville and Mrs. Viola Seimer, Amanda.

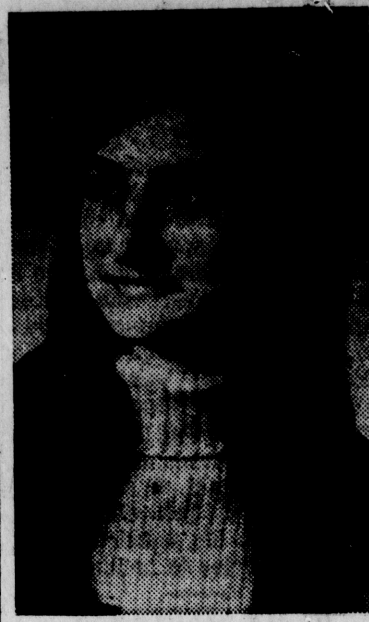
Right Category?

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A topical index of bills published by the Washington legislature has this entry under "insects":

"Bar flies, female, HB70." House bill 70 would permit women to sit at bars in cocktail lounges.



PUPPET POSTER — Pupils of the morning kindergarten class at Nicholas Drive School are shown beside a poster advertising the puppet show "Hansel and Gretel." The puppets are one-half life size and will be presented by Miss Kathy Piper 1 p.m. Saturday at the Senior High School under the sponsorship of the Child Conservation League.



DIANE E. MARTIN

Diane Martin, Ronald Allen Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson, Route 1, Londonderry, are announcing the engagement of Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Diane E. Martin, to Ronald L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Allen, Route 1, Kingston.

Miss Martin attended Southeastern High School and is employed by the U.S. Shoe Factory in Chillicothe.

Mr. Allen is a senior at Logan Elm High School. He works part time at Koch's Sohio Service Station.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Man Is Ordered To Support Victim

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — William Young, 32, of Fort Wayne, convicted of a 1964 shooting which left a man paralyzed, received a suspended jail sentence Wednesday "so that he will be able to support his victim." Judge W. O. Hughes suspended the 1-5 year sentence and said the amount of support will be set by a county welfare agency. He said Young will contribute to Joe C. Ridley's support "as long as I'm on the bench. When he stops paying he starts his prison term."

AFL-CIO Accuses Firms Of Using 'Cheap Labor'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO officials accused major U.S. corporations today of running away to Mexico to take advantage of cheap wages in a growing trend that could soon cost the American economy hundreds of thousands of jobs.

"We're picking a fight with some of the biggest corporations in America," said a spokesman for the labor federation in outlining plans to protest the State Department and Congress.

The executive council of the 13.6 million member federation is slated to hear a report from a special committee on the matter of American firms setting up plants on both sides of the Mexican border and sending their

products to Mexico for assembly at wages far cheaper than paid in this country.

"There are a couple of hundred plants down there now and more coming where the work is done at wages ranging from 20 cents to a little more than 40 cents per hour," said one source.

The assembled products are then shipped back into the United States and sold at normal American prices, officials said.

"The thing is still fairly new, involving about 20,000 jobs," said one official of the AFL-CIO. "But we are convinced this thing is going to explode and in a couple of years it could be 300,000 jobs."



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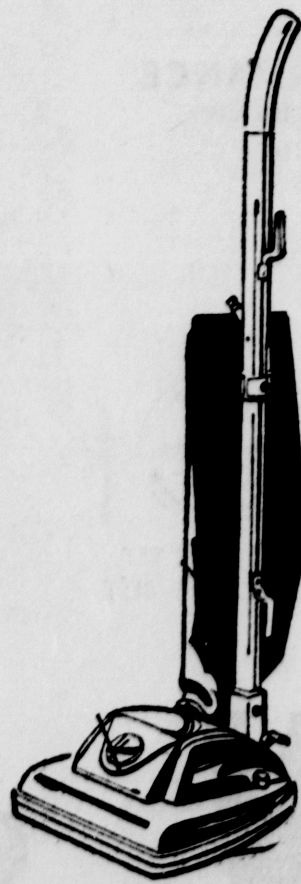
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Model 1330
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pins, earrings, ropes,
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by "Lady Arrow"**

one last shipment of Oxford, button-down shirts... perma-iron.

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4.88

**famous maker
SHELLS**

helenca stretch shells, wash 'n wear, not every color and size.

reg. \$4.50

2.88

Mayors Get Pollution Plan; Pension Issue Still Alive

Questions Taxpayers Ask

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. My boss still hasn't given me a W-2 statement. What should I do?

A. Employers are required to issue withholding statements to their employees by January 31, so it would be advisable to ask your employer about it.

Q. I received a package of estimated tax forms in the mail. Does that mean I have to fill one out and send it in?

A. You do not have to file an estimated return for 1968 unless you meet the requirements as explained in the instructions that came with the estimated forms.

Q. Estimated tax forms have been sent to every taxpayer who filed an estimated return for 1968 as well as to those taxpayers who had a balance due of \$40 or more when they filed their 1967 return. The forms are identified with the taxpayer's name, address and social security number just as they appear in IRS files.

Q. If you are required to file an estimated return, be sure to use the forms sent you. It will assure that your estimated tax payments are properly credited to your account.

Q. Can I deduct the assessment I had to pay for a new sidewalk?

A. No, the law generally does not permit deductions for assessments for local benefits that tend to increase the value of your property. The amount of the assessment can be capitalized, however, and added to the basis of your property.

Q. Where can I get a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax?"

A. This publication can be purchased for 60 cents at local IRS offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Ask for Publication 17.

Q. What records should I keep on my 1968 return in case I'm audited?

A. Keep whatever you need to substantiate the income and deductions in your return. Cancelled checks, paid bills, Forms W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement), and 1099 (U.S. Information Return for Calendar Year), bank books and

similar records in addition to a copy of the return, will be helpful.

Q. I've got a refund coming. Where should I send my return?

A. Send it to your regional service center. An envelope addressed to the center was provided in all 1040 tax packages. If you don't have an envelope, check the tax return instructions for the address of your IRS service center.

Q. Can I deduct my medicare premiums?

A. Yes, premiums for Medicare and other medical insurance are deductible if you itemize expenses on your return.

Q. Don't forget that medical insurance premiums are handled differently than other medical expenses. One half of these premiums up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted without regard for the 3 percent limitation generally imposed on medical expenses.

Q. Details on deducting medical insurance premiums and other medical expenses can be found in the 1040 instructions.

Q. To help out my daughter, I took care of several of the mortgage payments on her new house. Can I deduct anything for this?

A. No. The law does not allow you any deduction for taxes and interest paid for someone else, if you are not legally liable. If the mortgage was in your name, you may deduct the interest when you itemize your deductions.

Q. I cashed in some U.S. Savings Bonds last year. What do I report as interest on them?

A. Report as interest the difference between what you paid for the bonds, the issue price, and what you received when you turned them in. Some cash basis taxpayers elect to report the interest earned each year on their bonds rather than all at once when they redeem the bonds. Either way of reporting this interest income is acceptable. However, once the election to report the increment each year is made, you must continue to do so for all discount bonds you own or acquire later.

Use The
Classifieds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The mayors of Ohio nine largest cities got some encouragement Tuesday in their efforts to solve urban and water pollution problems, but had the sticky Police and Firemen's Pension Fund issue tossed right back at them.

Gov. James A. Rhodes told the mayors he would arrange to take them to Washington to make personal pleas for federal assistance in solving urban problems.

And he outlined a five-year plan for constructing water pollution control facilities, using federal funds and \$100 million from state bond money.

The meeting with Rhodes came after the mayors and other officials spent two hours behind closed doors with Republican legislative leaders to discuss how to pay off the \$413 million in accrued liabilities that the cities owe the statewide pension fund.

Neither the mayors nor House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Bowling Green, and Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Piqua, offered specific proposals.

"We had no specific proposals to make and the mayors didn't either," Kurfess said. "We asked them if they couldn't come up with specific suggestions."

Mayor John S. Ballard of Akron said the mayors will prepare a bill proposing recommendations for solving the problem.

He said the measure to be submitted to the legislature will contain a tax proposal to help the cities. He said this could include an income tax.

The meeting, termed by participants as successful, was the second by the mayors in two weeks to seek an answer to the pension fund problem. Representatives were here from Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron, Dayton, Canton, Springfield and Youngstown.

Rhodes told the group that he would try to arrange a meeting within 30 days in Washington with Sec. George Romney of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rhodes said he wanted the big-city mayors to "show a united front" in seeking federal assistance in solving urban problems.

Regarding water pollution, Rhodes offered a plan to share the State Issue No. 1 bond money with municipalities to build pollution control facilities. Distribution of the funds will require legislative approval.

Rhodes' five-year plan would cost an estimated \$450 million, with \$100 million coming from Issue 1, \$300 million from Ohio Water Development Authority (OWDA) revenue bonds and a \$50 million federal grant.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Rev. George M. Meyers Jr. of Belknap, Ill., called on Mrs. John Schumann and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger Wednesday evening.

Mike McCain of Columbus spent Friday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Sherry Peters of Chicago, Ill., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wynkoop and sons. Their Saturday supper guests were Mrs. Georgia Zeimers and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff, Steve and Monta Kay.

The Heidelberg Class of the United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Harry Metzger Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Ralph Adams, presided. Devotions were by Miss Elsie Adams. Poems were read by Mrs. Roy Harden and Miss Elsie Adams. A reading was given by Mrs. Harry Metzger. The meeting closed with the mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Miss Idalene Biggs, Mrs. Edna Harvey, Mrs. Dorothy Holtz, of Columbus and Mrs. Hazel McKinny and Eleanor of Hemlock.

Mrs. J. H. Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended a

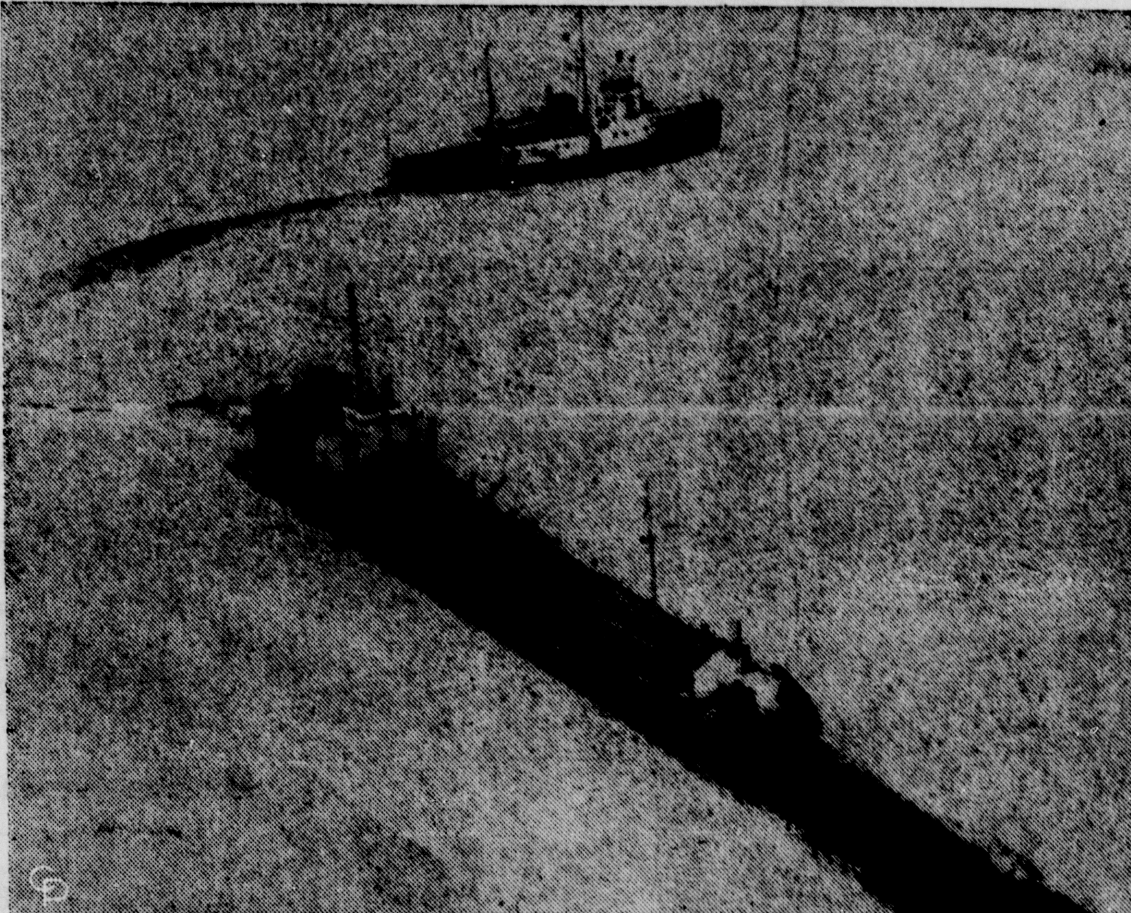
meeting of the Lancaster Music Club at the Mumaugh Memorial in Lancaster Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rife of Circleville called on Charles Stein and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne of Gahanna were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop and sons and Monta Kay Ratcliff were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhodebach of Pataskala.

Silver conducts electricity and heat better than any other metal.



ICE PACK HULLACHE—It's a real hullache for the 250-foot tanker Detroit, waiting for the Coast Guard cutter Arundel to free it from an eight-foot-thick ice pack in Lake Michigan about six miles from Chicago. It was out of the jam a few hours later.

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**NIMROD
CAMPERS**

At Big Savings!
**Wes Edstrom
Motors**
150 E. Main St.

STORE HOURS
Mon., Thurs. 9:05 - 5:25
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Shoe Clearance

- 39 Pair Misses' Straps & Oxfords . . \$2.22
Assorted Sizes and Styles
- 8 Pair Misses' Shoe Boots \$1.22
All Leather — Buy Now and Save
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Tennis Shoes — Oxford and Strap Style

Final Clearance — Save 60% to 70%
WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
\$3 - \$5 - \$7

- 10 Pair Women's Golf Shoes \$5.22
Lazy Bones and Hush Puppies
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Various Styles — Broken Sizes
- 26 Pair Children's Shoes \$1.22
Assorted Styles in Infant Sizes 5 to 8

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Infants' Cozy Sleepers
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Easy care 100 percent cotton to keep little ones warm and cozy. Soft, lightweight plastic feet, skid resistant soles. 2 pc. with gripper fasteners.

Girls' stretch slacks with never-iron Penn-Prest!
2 for \$4

Trim tailored sport slacks of cotton/nylon stretch denim. Mom never need iron them, thanks to Penn-Prest! Set-on waist, side zipper. Choose from bright and basic colors to pair with all her favorite tops. Sizes 7-16.

Stock up now on quality Gaymode® fashion nylons!
2 Pcs. 78¢

Sheer, seamless micro-mesh fashion nylons with reinforced heel and toe. Treat yourself to a wardrobe's worth at this outstanding Penney price! Fashion-cued complexion tones of Suntan and Gala. 8½ to 11 in Average lengths only.

Our lacy long-leg girdle shapes you up for fashion!
2.44

Figure sleeking panty girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex powered to slim you comfortably, shape you naturally. Pretty stretch lace cuffs won't cut or bind. Size S,M,L in white.

Men's Towncraft brogues with wipe and wear Corfam®
10.99

This smart new brogue is styled for the young man in a traditional wing tip. Up-pers are lightweight easy-care Corfam® paramoric that wipes clean. Polish only occasionally to restore luster. Long wearing Pentrad® polyvinyl chloride soles. *DuPont's man made paramoric uppers.

Big Fluffy 80" x 108" Cotton Flannel Sheet Blankets
2.00

Get to know how handy and practical these cotton blankets can be! Use them as sheets in cool weather — at camp or cottage. Throw them over thermal blankets for winter warmth. Stitched ends. Pastels.

Boys' Penn-Prest® hopsack jeans at a low, low price!
3 for \$5

Penn-Prest® creased western jeans of 50% polyester/50% cotton that never need ironing. Rugged hopsack weave. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Your choice of brass, loden or wheat. Slim, regular and husky sizes 6 to 18.

Special! Discontinued Ramona prints. Penn-Prest, never-iron!
35/36" WIDE 44" YARD

Our famous Ramona cotton prints now at this low price to make way for our new collection. All fresh, beautiful, lively designs. For dresses and home fashions. Many one of a kind, so hurry in for first choice and save!

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Biafran Soldiers Train With Stick - Rifles

By DAVID MAZZARELLA
Associated Press Writer
UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — "Left-right-left, left-right-left" bellowed the drill sergeant. Grouped in a wide square, the 50 recruits marched in step. Their left knees began pumping higher than the right. Their shaved heads dipped lower. A slight rotating movement began with their shining black shoulders. "Don't dance. Don't dance," screamed the sergeant. Getting new army men to abandon their instinctive responses to rhythm in favor of military precision is only one, and a relatively minor, problem in a camp training Biafran soldiers.

A visit to a camp holding 400 recruits provided an insight into the nature and preparation of the common fighting man in the Nigerian civil war. The installation contained a mixture of hefty youths and hollow-chested, scrawny boys. For the most part, the recruits appeared to be in the late teens and early 20s. Under a tree, 50 youths sat holding long sticks—which substitute for rifles in Biafran camps of this sort. A sergeant was showing them

the parts of a real weapon—a Madison automatic rifle. "And this is the plunger," he cried. "The . . ." he demanded. "Plunger," the men yelled back in unison. Under another tree, stick-tapping recruits were singing as the camp "jester"—a rubber-legged soldier with a baggy uniform and a crooked cap—danced barefoot. "A young man is a fine thing," the men chanted. Another number consisted entirely of the repetition of the phrase "Holy, holy, holy, Odu-megwu Ojukwu another savior." They were singing about

the Biafran head of state. In a field among palm fronds stuck in the ground to camouflage the camp against air attacks, men were learning to aim. They were in four lines. The man at the front of each line had a rifle. The rest had sticks. "Close the bloody left eye," cried the instructor as the youths sat and squinted down their sticks toward a row of bullees. "And the muzzle shouldn't be in the back of the man in front of you or you will kill him. What's the matter with you?" Capt. Vincent Onuoha, head of

the camp, said the recruits are here three weeks before being sent to forward areas for what he called "battle inoculation." They get to fire three to five bullets here. "We need the ammunition for the real thing," he explained. "And besides," interjected a lieutenant, "the real fighting is done with this." He grabbed his shirt over the heart. The recruits who had been learning to aim began whooping and running in circles around the palm frond field. At an order they dropped on their chests, aimed their sticks and

shouted: "Pah-pah-pah, pah-pah, boom." After 19 months of war, the Biafran regime has begun to intensify a civil and military mobilization. The effort appears to have alternative purposes—to live out a long siege by surrounding Nigerian forces if that should become the course of the struggle, or to beat back any new offensive by the Nigerians aimed at crushing this last major town under Biafran control. The Biafrans say the mobilization demonstrates their avowed intention never to enter into a formal surrender.

The Circleville Herald,
8 Thur. Feb. 20, 1969

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Washington's Birthday Sale

Views On
TV - Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — The awards program of the Academy of Professional Sports Wednesday night on NBC kicked off the statue-giving season with something that looked like an alarming innovation: The sponsor ran a commercial between each category.

However, after dropping in four during the first half hour of the live show, the pace slowed to only two during the second half.

Since there were but six professional sports involved, the lavish lacing of sponsor messages was only mildly interruptive and annoying. It would be a real hardship for viewers if the practice spread to the Oscar or Emmy shows where there are wholesale categories.

The professional sports awards head for the average viewer the same appeal as the movie and TV awards shows—a chance to see the stars in action. It was amusing to note that most of the acceptance speeches of basketball, football and hockey stars sounded exactly like those of the movie and TV stars—they thanked their teams, without whom they never would have made it.

Jockey Johnny Longden, accepting the horse racing award for absent winner Angel Cordeiro, drew one of the evening's biggest laughs when he thanked the horses, without whom the jockey could not have made it.

Perry Como was the easy-mannered host. The program started out at a very leisurely pace. At one point, Jack Benny and Sam Sheard were involved in a long golf story. In fact it went along so casually that most of the final 20 minutes moved at a gallop in order to leave time for the final commercial and get off the air on time.

Denny McLain of baseball's Detroit Tigers was elected professional Athlete of the Year as well as top player in the American League.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League nod. In football, it was Joe Namath of the New York Jets for the AFL and Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts for the NFL. Billy Casper was picked for golf; Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets for basketball and Bobby Hull of the Chicago Blackhawks for hockey. The winners were elected by their colleagues and competitors except for the athlete of the year, who was voted by sports writers.

A Fresh New Look in
Spring Dresses

Give your new season wardrobe special attention! See our large selection of chic styles, designed to fit and flatter your figure . . . styles to carry you through every hour of your busy day. So many easy-care fabrics . . . special blends of cottons, rayons and acetates. A melange of prints and patterns in the latest fashion shades. For juniors, misses and half-sizes.

\$5 Other Styles at \$6.00



a. Women's & Children's TENNIS OXFORDS
Wear 'em, wash 'em . . . fabrics stay shapely and color - bright. Red, blue, black. Women's sizes 4 to 10, children's 8 1/2 to 3, infants 5 to 8.
SALE PRICE **93¢**

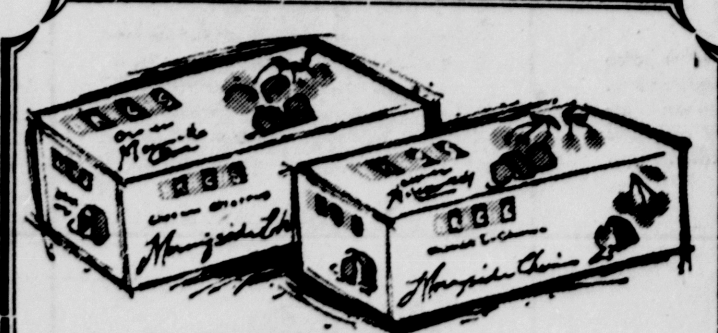
b. Women's & Girls' LACED MOC
Multi color browns and beiges. Constructed on genuine moccasin principle, one piece bottom cradles your foot. Swivel action fit allows upper part of shoe to flex freely. Sizes 5 to 10.
SALE PRICE **2.22**

c. Women's ANTIQUE LOAFERS
Brown or grey light brown. Genuine leather uppers. Latest hardware look with square toe. Flexible long wearing soles. Sizes 5 to 10.
SALE PRICE **5.00**

d. Men's WORK OXFORD
Fine work shoe that provides easier all-day wear. Thick oil-resistant sole and heel. Rip-resistant nylon stitching. Moc-toe styling. Tan. Sizes 7 to 12.
SALE PRICE **5.47**



Jr. boy's SLACK SETS
Completely washable. Sizes 3-7 **2.88** REG. 3.50
girl's SLACK SET
Assorted pastels. Sizes 3-6x. **2.88** REG. 3.98



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12-OZ. BOXES **2 FOR 88¢**

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COTTONS
Wash 'N Wear Lt. Wt. Suitings 36" to 45" Wide
Values to 2.49 Yd.
75¢ yd.
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instead of a diaper . . .
PAMPERS
For drier, happier babies. Diaper and pants in one . . . no plastic pants needed.

DAYTIME 30's 1.38 reg. 1.47
NEWBORN 30's 1.28 reg. 1.47
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SAVE
magnetic mesh HAIR ROLLERS 18 Rollers **22¢**
Johnson & Johnson BAND AID Plastic Strips **22¢**
MR. BUBBLE 12-oz. With Lanolin **22¢**



CONG FLUSHER — Holding a flashlight and pistol, an American "tunnel rat" emerges from hole leading to an underground cache of Viet Cong weapons and documents during an operation 20 miles southeast of Chu Lai in South Vietnam.

Among the most primitive of fish are the sharks, which have slits instead of movable gill coverings, cartilage skeletons rather than bone and a tough skin dotted with tiny denticles.

Kingston News Report

Mrs. Phillip Wilson is back home after spending a week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and daughter, Susan, and their new baby son, David Wilson Patterson in Chesterland. David W. was born February 3. His mother is the former Nancy Wilson. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson, also of Chesterland. Three great grandparents are Mrs. Austin Wilson, Logan Elm Road and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brown, Williamsport.

Mrs. Roger Meadows and Tracy, of Turlington spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Seymour. Two other Meadows children, Rhonda and Mike spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Townsend in Columbus.

Mr. Edwin Schiller is a new teacher in the Zane Trace Junior High School and is teaching Math, Physical Education and Science. Mr. Schiller, who attended Ohio University and his wife, Deborah, live at Ray, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and sons, Jim and Shawn of Grove City were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and Gloria Weatherly. Two other sons, Bruce and Gary returned home with them after visiting their grandparents since Thursday.

Mr. Russell Parrish is the chairman in charge of the Fellowship meeting preceded by dinner, to be held February 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church for the purpose of forming a men's organization in the community and surrounding area. Mr. Myrl Shoemaker, State Representative for the district will be the guest speaker. All men from the community and nearby area are invited and tickets may be gotten from E. V. Graves, James Umsted, Ed Umsted, Gene Parker, Lloyd Hupp or Mr. Parrish.

A Spelling Bee was held February 11 in the Junior High School to determine the representatives for the 7th and 8th grades to the Ross County Spelling Bee, March 5. They are Debbie Burton, 7th grade and Tony Dreesbach for the 8th grade.

Dean Edwards was a guest of the Intermediate MYF when it met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Davis. Ten members were present and Jim Davis conducted a short business session during which a bake sale to be held after Easter was discussed and plans were made to assist the Senior MYF with the Easter Sunrise Service. This was "fun night" and after refreshments were served they had charades. The counselors are Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dan Vollmar.

Mrs. Dane Patrick returned home Saturday after spending three weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Umphries and son, Tracy, of Chillicothe were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Rife Sr., of Ashville was the Sunday overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Wava Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and family had as their guest from Thursday until Monday, Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Donald Hoffman of Elgin, Illinois. On Sunday the Phillips, their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and daughters, Amy and Christy, Mr. Charles W. Edler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edler, Sherry and Rick attended the wedding of their cousin Robert Williams and Miss Rebecca Conaway in the EUB Church in Chillicothe and the reception that followed.

The Reverend and Mrs. Charles Hupp, former residents now living in St. Clairsville, were business visitors here Monday and Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and daughter, Marcia moved from the Davis house on Woodlawn Avenue during the weekend, to Massillon where Mr. Bennett, a State Highway Patrolman has been transferred.

Mr. Everett Speakman of Springfield was the Saturday overnight guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mr. Roger Smith, Music Instructor at Zane Trace Junior High School has organized a Boys' Glee Club in the school. The group is comprised of twelve Junior High boys: Greg VanHoozer, Kenny Walls, Terry

Seymour, Don Tipton, Mark Snowden, Joe Cyrus, Rick Clark, Keith Stewart, Alan Dameron, Steve Snowden and Jack Banks. These boys enjoy singing together, and at the present time are singing "pop" numbers.

Kingston Hospital Guild met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. William Streber for a pot luck supper before the meeting. Mrs. Charles Carper, the new president presided and two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Edgar Stoneburner and Mrs. Ted Kempton. Other new officers are Mrs. Donald Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Dale Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Onley Parsons, calling committee; Mrs. Donald Whitsett, dinner fund treasurer and Mrs. Carper, purchasing committee. It was decided to give a money donation to the Hospital Guild Association instead of participating in the recent Bazaar. A bake sale was discussed for the month of April. The March meeting will be held at the Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummins, of Greenup, Kentucky had dinner with her father, Mr. John Cobb Sunday and then visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart and family at their home in Circleville.

One hundred and ten persons attended the annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Pack 33 and Boy Scout Troop 30, Monday night. The Boy Scouts were in charge of the opening ceremonies which included the Salute to the Flag, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Oath. The four dens of the Cub Scouts each presented a skit and six new members were admitted to the Cub Scout ranks; David Platz, Gregg Iretton, Nicky Pine, Chuckie Kreisel, Alan Elward and Jeff Finley. Plans were made for another skating party for the pack 33 and families at the Cavalier Rink on March 11 at 4:30. The next Pack meeting is March 17 in Kingston gym and will be a race car derby.

Dean Richardson, presently Cubmaster, will take over as Scoutmaster next month. The closing ritual by the Boy Scouts was followed by the benediction. Boy Scout leader for the past year has been Richard Falls.

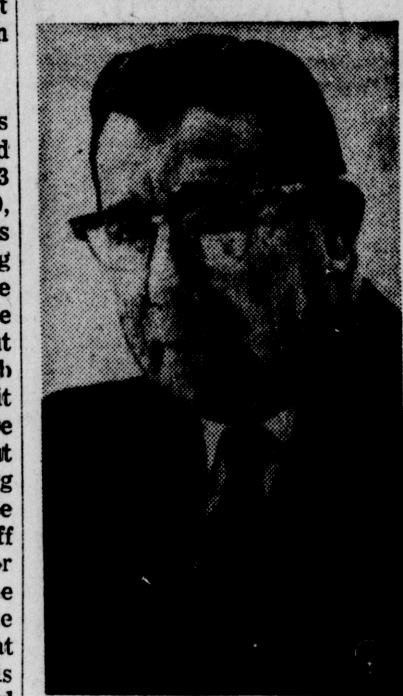
The Ross County Farm Bureau Study Group 4 met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sun-

derland and the topic for discussion was, "Will Non-agricultural Corporations Dominate Agriculture." During the discussion which was led by Mr. E. V. Graves, it was brought out that many fear the non-agricultural corporations will dominate agriculture and are in that direction. Members decided that people should be concerned and that the trend toward corporation farming is continuing and are a serious threat but feel the family farm can be strengthened. The business session was conducted by Fred Dean. A dinner will be held at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns called on her sisters, Mrs. H. J. Swain and Mrs. William Shaffer at the latter's home in Columbus Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Swain is returning to Columbus to make her home after several years in Ft. Myers, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks of Laurelville were Monday afternoon callers at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ella Welshimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delta Goodman spent the day Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Arledge at her home near Summit.



IMPROVED — Resignation of Lowell K. Bridwell as head of the Federal Highway Administration paved the way for Francis C. Turner (above) to be named to that post. Turner is director of the Bureau of Public Roads.

In 1968, 76 per cent of the appeals for variances before zoning boards in the nation's major cities were approved.



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ALL '68 RANGES MUST GO!

Best Values Ever On All New TAPPAN RANGES!

30-INCH GAS RANGE \$189
30-INCH DELUXE GAS RANGE \$199
30-IN. DELUXE GAS RANGE WITH COOK 'N HOLD \$249
DOUBLE-OVEN GAS RANGE \$299

SAVE UP TO \$50.00 NOW

DON'T MISS THIS GIGANTIC SALE!

PETTIT'S

Composers Get Chance To Show Off Wares

By JOY MILLER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The distinguished woman composer smiled thinly.

"They think they're paying me the highest compliment when they tell me, after a performance of one of my works, 'My, it sounds just like it was written by a man!'" said Elinor Remick Warren of Los Angeles.

A pretty, reddish-brown-haired mother of three, Mrs. Warren was one of five composers represented in a concert

here Tuesday evening that one of the women called the best concentrated effort ever made in behalf of women composers.

Besides Mrs. Warren's "Sonnets for Soprano and Strings," the program included "Sonata for Viola and Piano," by Elizabeth Gould of Toledo, Ohio; "Three Observations for Three Woodwinds," by Mabel Daniels of Boston; "Six Etudes for Piano," by Louise Talma, professor of music at Hunter College, New York City and "Quartet for Strings," by Julia Smith, a Texas-New York composer.

Of the five composers only Mabel Daniels, now in her 89th

year and still composing, didn't make it to New York to hear her work performed.

The capacity audience of about 250 that crowded the auditorium of Donnell Library Center applauded all the compositions enthusiastically.

Said Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia, N.C., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at a reception after the concert: "Women have been considered second-rate composers for too long. If men composers heard this program they'd soon change their minds."

Composers Talma, Smith, Gould and Warren—with inter-

national reputations and perhaps more prizes won abroad than at home, denied personal discrimination.

But Miss Smith voiced a general complaint: "Women don't get the opportunities for performances or commissions that men do. 'Opera houses, for example, don't seem to mind having flops with men composers—so why can't they take a chance with women.'"

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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The WSWS met Thursday, United Brethren Church with evening at the Evangelical Mrs. Norwood Jinks and Mrs.

Norman Thompson as hostess. The opening song was "Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Devotions were 28th chapter of Matthew and 12th chapter Mark and opening prayer by Mrs. Harry Martin.

Lesson Subject was "Two in

a Tussle" given by Mrs. Gay Tatman and Mrs. Martin.

Memorial service for Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh was given by Mrs. Jack Notestone and Mrs. Claude Chilcote. Spiritual Life was given by Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Refreshments were served. Others present were: Mrs. Dwight Huggins, Mrs. Dick Karr, Mrs. Phyllis Strous Mrs. Robert Swebston and daughter.

The Adelphi and Laurelville W.C.T.U. met Tuesday at

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling.

Devotions and meditations on "Christ Standard" were given by Mrs. Mary McClelland. A get well card was sent to Mrs. Ed Fetherolf who is a patient at Berger Hospital.

Those present were: Mrs. Orland DeLong, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Mildred Armstrong and Mrs. Rudolph Ebert.

After the meeting gifts for Valentine Day were taken to the South Perry rest home.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

10 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 20, 1969 Circleville, Ohio

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Something To Think About . . . Tell It Like It Is

By JEAN CRIST

As a rule, when writing my column, I try to deal with subjects which I feel will be of interest to many people. At times it is difficult to find a subject and this week is one of those times. When this happens, I begin to think about the mental list of pet subjects that are of special interest to me personally and I am tempted to be oblivious to the desires of my readers and satisfy my own desire to say what I think. Usually I am successful in suppressing this wish but this week I didn't make it. So if you continue to read you will be subjected to a highly opinionated, prejudiced, and in all probability, controversial viewpoint of the results being produced by some of the most highly paid persons in this country.

I refer to the persons who

Draft Laws Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to create a greater public understanding of the laws and regulations governing the induction of personnel into the Armed Forces, the Selective Service System has prepared a series of pertinent questions and corresponding responses concerning provisions of the draft law. Here is another in the series.

Q. I will soon be 18 years old and will register for the draft. Where can I get any books about military life or careers?

A. At your local board of the Selective Service System. A booklet entitled, "It's Your Choice", has been published by the Department of Defense and is available, without cost, throughout the country. It contains information regarding the various military choices open to young people who are contemplating entering the Armed Services.

Q. Where might I obtain information on previous court cases involving the draft law?

A. A publication entitled, "Legal Aspects of Selective Service," revised January 1, 1969 may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 for \$1.00.

Q. May a registrant appear in person before an appeal board?

A. No. While Regulations do not provide an opportunity for a registrant to appear in person before an appeal board, the person appealing may attach to his appeal a statement specifying the matters in which he believes the local board erred, may direct attention to any information on the registrant's file which he believes the local board has failed to consider or to give sufficient weight, and may set out in full any information which was offered to the local board and which the local board failed or refused to include in his file.

are responsible for or participate in the television shows, movies, theater and books that are proponents of the "sick sex" that has invaded the arts. Not a day goes by that I am not appalled and my sense of decency offended at the way all types of sex indulgences and perversions are presented to the public in every conceivable manner of communication. To be free of this influence one would have to go into complete isolation. If you try to be careful what television programs are watched in your home you may feel one is suitable and then get tripped up by the suggestive commercial which implies that if you buy your wife a dishwasher she will be so delighted she will chase you into the bedroom. The evening talk shows have become a contest in "how dirty can you talk and still stay on the air?"

As far as I'm concerned, the motion picture business has reached its lowest ebb since its inception. It is now the chief purveyor of overemphasis on sex and violence and tends to provide motivation and support for those already troubled minds, who can't cope with their problems in a constructive way, to commit crimes as a release. It gives the impression that society now not only condones but commends those who live in complete freedom "doing their thing," no matter how bizarre or perverted it may be.

The legitimate theater and much of our writing reflects the same attitudes as television and the movies. The oft-repeated excuse for some of the sickening plots one is subjected to in the theater or in a book is that this is "true art form."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners at their office, located in the County Court House, City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. Monday March 3rd 1969, and will be opened and read at 1:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. same day for the following:
One 3/4 Ton Pickup Truck 1969 with trade-in, one 1/2 Ton G.M.C. 1963 Pickup
One 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck 1969 with trade-in one 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup 1965
All trade-in trucks may be inspected at the Pickaway County Garage, West High St., Circleville, Ohio.
Built up Trucks not acceptable, all trucks to be 3/4 Ton series. Specifications may be obtained at the County Engineer's office in the Court House.
Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
This legal notice is in compliance with Section 307.87 R.C. of Ohio.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Charles Morris, Jr.
Dick Tottle
Wayne Hines
OF COUNTY COM.
MISSIONERS
Geneva K. Brink
Clerk of Co. Comm.
Feb. 13, 20

COMMON PLEAS COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix filed her account in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 24982 Ruth L. Cline, Executrix of the estate of Ann M. Hoover, deceased. First and final account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday March 10, 1969 at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to account, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 4th, 1969. Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court this 4th day of February, 1969.
William Ammer, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Pickaway County, O.
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27

That the scenes played and the words said are necessary to truly express the content of the story. I can't conceive of any art form as being destructive in nature so this excuse for profanity and lewdness is not acceptable to me.

To make this a blanket in-

diction would not be fair nor true for there are greats in each of these fields and I have the utmost respect and admiration for those men and women who with talent and hard work have contributed to the enjoyment of living in this world by the sharing of their abilities through the arts.

But this "sick" trend that continues to gain momentum each day must be dealt with or it will eventually undermine the morality of the nation.

Why am I so disturbed and angry about this situation? Because I am deeply concerned about the impact this type of culture will have on our

children. The great hue and cry we hear these days from our youth is to "tell it like it is." Our children want the truth and some mis-informed persons believe that is what they are doing by explaining in living color many of the immoral and perverted sexual difficulties that a minority of persons get themselves involved in, leading the viewer to believe that this is the norm.

Let's heed the call of our youth and really "tell it like it is." That we as apathetic adults have come to feel we are just very small cogs in a very large wheel and have turned over our initiative to

a minority allowing them to distort the truth. That we care what our children see and read, but not enough to do any more than shake our heads in disgust and mutter "how times have changed." That we have turned over our moral code to a youth that is caught up in a period of experimentation and let them set the pace. That appearing moral in an apparently immoral society might set you apart from others and we as adults no longer have the courage to stand alone with our convictions.

Like it or not readers, that's how it is. And until a great many of us get up off our seats of complacency and do

something constructive about it, that's the way it's going to be.

Solutions? Simple and at the same time extremely complex. If no one buys the first printing of a dirty book there won't be a second printing if a movie is being shown based on a homosexual relationship as a plot, it can be boycotted and will soon be removed from the theaters, and if the television station received thousands of cards and letters denouncing a certain program as unfit for viewing it will go off the air. We know the seriousness of the problem, we know the solutions to it. This is the simple part of the solution.

How to make ourselves take action on these solutions is the crux of the situation and the answer to that question can only be found in the heart of each of us. It involves a responsibility which we either reject and suffer the consequences of watching our children being brainwashed with distortions and misconceptions about sex, or accept and reap the reward of the knowledge that they have been given a fair appraisal of the part sex should play in their lives and armed with this knowledge they will be well equipped to make intelligent and responsible decisions in this regard.

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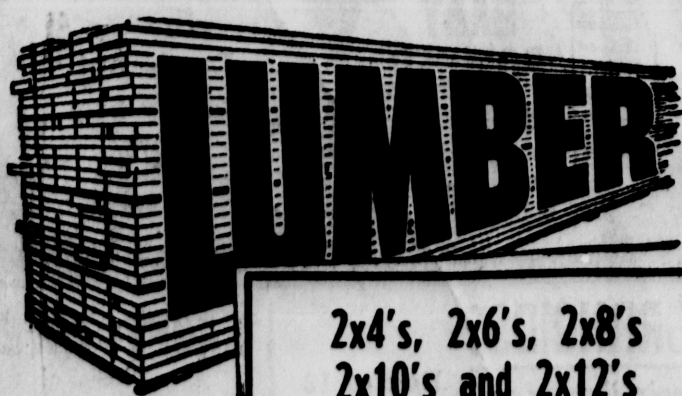
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Heart Fund Drive Balloon Sale, Canvass Set

The Pickaway County Heart Fund campaign will reach its peak this weekend with the heart balloon sale Saturday and the residential canvass Sunday.

The Senior SUS of Circleville High School under the direction of Mrs. Lois Brobst will conduct the balloon sale in the downtown area.

Sunday about 200 girls under the supervision of Sue Schneider and Linda Davis, Heart Sunday campaign chairmen, will go from house to house soliciting contributions for the heart fund.

Residential canvasses will also be conducted in Williamstown under the direction of Mrs. William Easterday, in Tallon under the supervision of Catherine Hawks, in Ashville with Joyce Glyod heading collection, and in Pickaway Twp. with Kay Martin in charge of the canvass.

MIKE Brown, president of the Pickaway County Heart Assn., urges city and village residents to "Open up their hearts and give to the Heart Fund."

Democrats Meet To Plan 1970 Election Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic officeholders from 25 counties met here Wednesday to kick off the party's "victory in 1970" program.

State Chairman Eugene P. O'Grady said the politicians discussed "revitalizing and reorganizing county programs from the precinct up."

Speakers included Senate Minority Leader Charles J. Carney, D-33 Youngstown, and House Minority Leader John McDonald, D-19 Newark.

O'Grady said Democratic municipal officeholders will meet in April.

1st Woman Prof At Toledo Is Dead

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Katherine Wemmer, the first woman faculty member at Toledo University, is dead at the age of 91.

Mrs. Wemmer joined the school in 1919. When she retired 22 years ago, she was awarded the honorary title professor emerita.

Mrs. Wemmer, who died Wednesday in a nursing home, is survived by her husband, William.

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119 W. Main — Est. 1854

Lee W. Otto Joins Staff At GE Plant



LEE W. OTTO

Lee W. Otto has joined the staff of General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant, according to an announcement made today by E. G. Grigg, plant manager. Otto assumes the position of Quality Control Project Engineer.

A native of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Otto attended the University of Tampa and the University of Florida, graduating from the latter in 1965 with a Bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. While in college, he was a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band society, Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and the Benton Engineering Society.

Otto joined General Electric in 1965 at the Neutron Devices Department in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he had assignments in purchasing and quality control. He was affiliated with the Jaycees in Brandon, Florida, and was a Big Brother in Tampa. Otto's main outside interest is music. Before his transfer to Circleville he was a member of The Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra and was organist at the large First United Methodist Church in St. Petersburg.

Otto, his wife Marilyn, and their son Shawn, age 1, will reside on Shadwell Street in the Jefferson addition.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

A high pressure system extending from Wisconsin southward to the Gulf of Mexico is very slowly moving eastward and will be the dominating factor in Ohio's weather for at least the next two days.

This gives assurance of seasonable weather with mostly sunny days and clear nights.

Skies will be clear tonight and the lows will dip into the 20s. Mostly sunny skies are forecast for Friday with highs ranging from the mid 30s to the upper 40s.

Saturday's outlook shows increasing cloudiness and a little warmer weather.

—FORECASTS—
OHIO — Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s. Fair with seasonable temperatures Friday.

NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST OHIO — Clear tonight. Lows in the lower 20s. Fair with near seasonal temperatures Friday. Highs mostly from the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Outlook for Saturday: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Clear tonight. Lows mostly in the mid 20s. Fair with seasonable temperatures Friday. Highs from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Outlook for Saturday: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

Approve Grant For SE Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Valley Health Services Foundation, Inc., Athens, will receive a \$188,571 federal grant to continue planning the proposed \$41.9 million multi-county health demonstration project in seven southeastern counties.

Albert G. Giles, director of the Ohio Department of Urban Affairs, announced Wednesday approval of the grant by the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington.

The funds, extended through April 30, are being used to pay personnel researching health problems and to determine basic health needs in the area. Counties involved are Athens, Hocking, Meigs, Gallia, Jackson, Lawrence and Vinton.

Pueblo's 'Chief' To Testify Today

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Pueblo crewmen, in telling about their 11-month imprisonment and brutal treatment by North Koreans, frequently have described Quartermaster I.C.

New Auto Insurance Plan Given

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auto insurance companies spend too much time worrying about who was responsible for an accident, the Ohio AFL-CIO Legislative Conference was told Wednesday.

Jeffrey O'Connell said his Basic Protection Plan offers a "simple solution" to the problem.

O'Connell's plan, now pending before six state legislatures, stipulates that an accident victim be compensated immediately by his own insurer.

This way, he said, motorists would not have to buy extra liability insurance in addition to their own insurance.

Calling modern insurance practices "wasteful," O'Connell said accident victims should not have to file claims against "the other guy's" company.

"Once an accident occurs, a traffic victim will be automatically paid by his own insurer for his medical expenses and wage loss up to \$10,000 of loss," O'Connell said in outlining his plan.

He said his system also would result in substantial reduction of insurance rates because there would be no duplication of benefits paid by other insurance sources.

Cincy Man Faces Embezzling Charge

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man has been charged with embezzling \$163,872.59 from a local paper firm over a 19-day period and was to appear in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court today.

Held in lieu of \$10,000 bond was William C. Schablein, an accountant and bookkeeper with Merchants Paper Co.

Boy Is Drowned

CINCINNATI (AP)—James F. Cope, 10, of near Terrace Park drowned in an excavation along the Little Miami River Wednesday when he fell through ice he was testing for skating.

Charles B. Law as a tower of strength and a natural leader of men.

"Law probably demonstrated the finest qualities of petty officer leadership I've ever seen," Lt. J.G. Frederick Schumacher Jr., the ship's operations officer, testified.

"Law was in charge of the enlisted men," said Lt. (J.G.) Timothy Harris, supply officer. "The way he conducted himself was outstanding." Law, 27 of Chehalis, Wash., was called to tell his own story today to the Navy court of inquiry investigating the intelligence ship's seizure and the conduct of its crew as prisoners.

The court may recommend anything from courts-martial to medals.

Law relayed information from the officers—each held in a separate room—to the enlisted men, who were held from four to eight to a room, in two compounds near Pyongyang.

Harris told the court "Anytime anything went wrong the Koreans blamed Law. He took the brunt of the punishment. He was the contact between the officers and the enlisted men."

Law was married here last week to a San Diego secretary, Marie L. Cherry. He met her at a party last December shortly after the crew was freed. The Pueblo was captured off North Korea in January 1968.

Law told a news conference shortly after his return he was struck at least 25 times by the North Koreans with fists and boards.

CWO Gene Howard Lacy, the ship's engineering officer; Tim-

othy Harris and Lt. Stephen Harris, who was in charge of the ship's intelligence detail, testified Wednesday.

Lacy and Stephen Harris said they were struck repeatedly by captors in quest of spy confessions. Both said they felt they violated the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners. Both said they should give only name,

rank, serial number and date of birth.

Timothy Harris, however, gave the most dramatic testimony. He burst into sobs as he said he wanted to commit suicide while a captive but could not. He said instead he killed a potted plant they gave him because of his hatred for the North Koreans.

THIS WEEK AT WARD'S

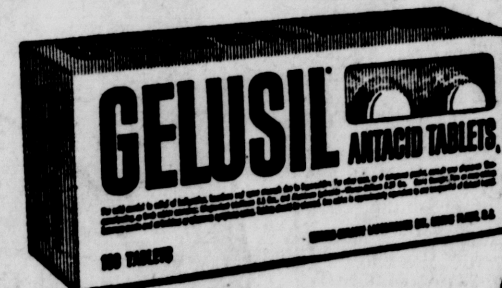
Pork Loin	Rib Quarter Sliced	lb.	69c
Rib Pork Chops		lb.	69c
Loin Pork Chops		lb.	79c
Boneless Pork Chops		lb.	99c
Chopped Ham	Sliced	lb.	79c
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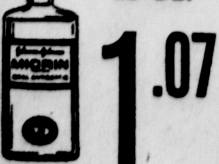
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BABY
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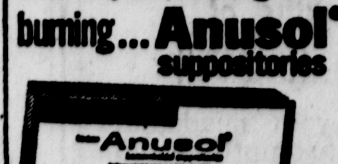
99c

Johnson's
MICRIN



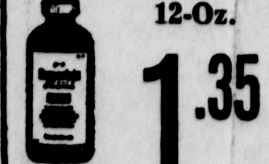
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burning... Anusol[®]
suppositories



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Relief of
diarrhea,
12-Oz.



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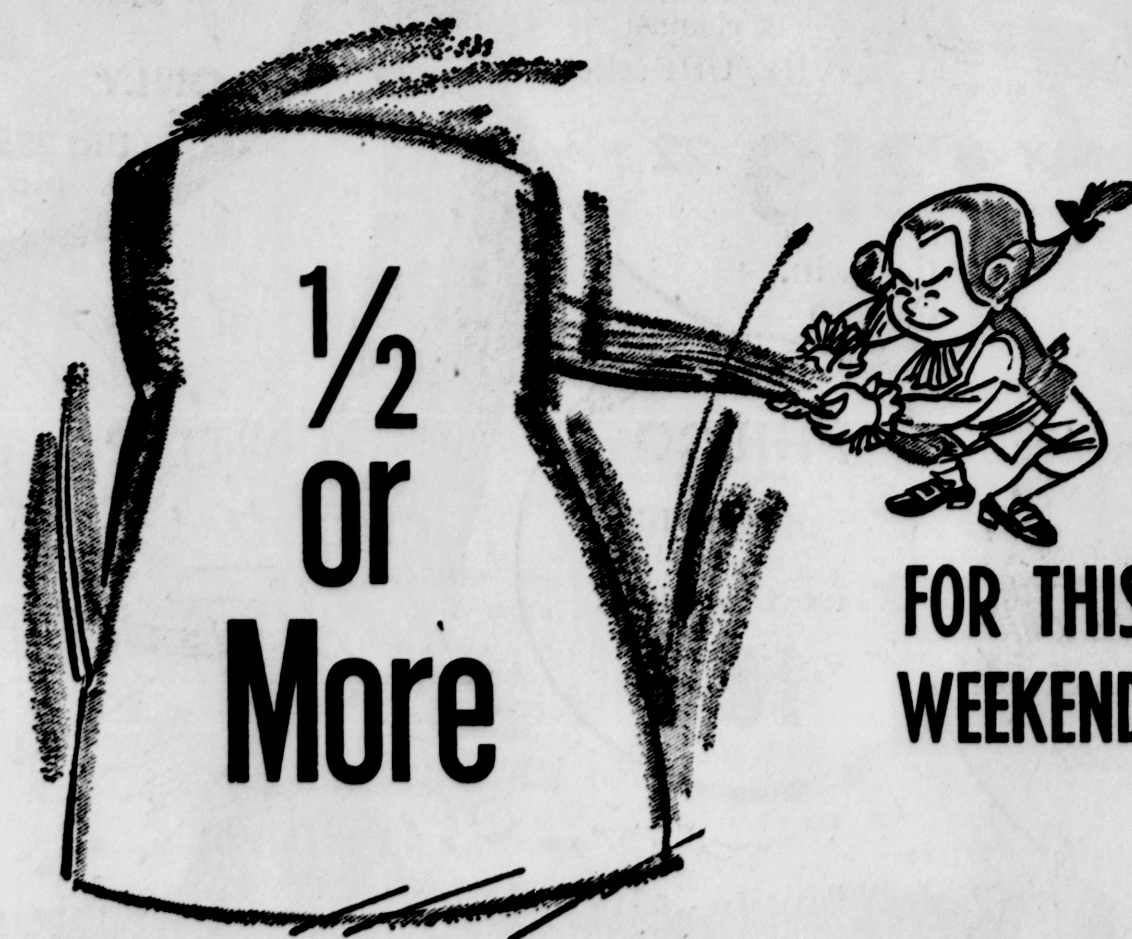
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

ALL REMAINING WINTER MERCHANDISE
HONESTLY CUT TO



FOR THIS
WEEKEND

Final Winter Clearance

The DEB Shop

AND

The CHILDREN'S Shop

Open Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Logan Elm School News

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 20, 1969 13
Circleville, Ohio



TRI-HI-Y CLUB LEADERS — Hi-Y is a boys organization designed to promote character and spirit. The organization plans to sponsor a swimming party at the Chillicothe "Y" in March. Officers of the Logan Elm organization are (left to right, back) Mr. Don Burger, advisor; Royce Woolever, president; Pete Strawser, chaplain; Steve Swank, secretary-treasurer; (front) Butch Spires, vice-president; and Steve Sykes, program chairman.



TRI-HI-Y OFFICERS — One of the newest clubs at Logan Elm, the Tri-Hi-Y was organized to promote Christian character through social and charitable activities. Club officers are (left to right, front) Theresa Quincel, treasurer; Roxanne Swank, secretary; (back row) Mrs. Deanne Nagy, advisor; Susan List, president; Cindy Karshner, chaplain; and Ruth Crist, vice president. Not pictured are Donna Moss, program chairman, and Judy Ferguson, co-chaplain.

Music Students Plan For Meet

Music students will participate in the Ohio Education Assn. Solo and Ensemble Contest March 1. It is not a new experience for most of the students.

There are three girls entering in vocal solo competition. Melanie Dresbach will be singing a mezzo-soprano solo entitled "Caro Mio Ben." Brenda Mills will sing "Let All My Life Be Music", also a mezzo-soprano solo. Penny Smith will sing a soprano solo, "Sure on This Shining Night."

Three piano solos will be performed. Lynn McCoy is playing "Second Impromptu in E flat." Peggy Wilson and Brenda Mills will be playing the same solo. It is the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique".

Other instrumental solos will be by Melanie Dresbach, oboe, and Janice Kerns, saxophone. Melanie will play "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" and Janice will do "Contempero Suite." Woodie Woods will be doing a snare drum solo entitled "Meteorite."

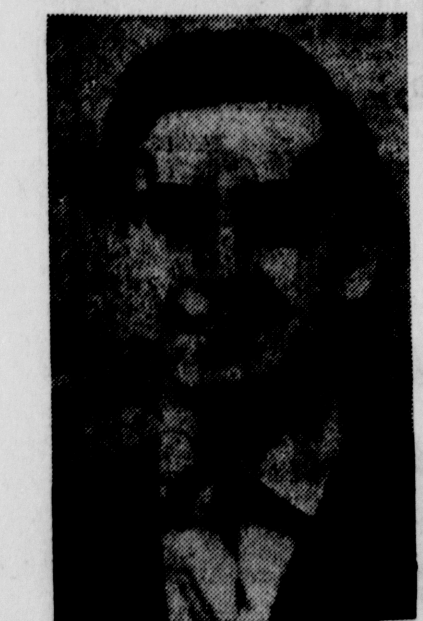
The Girls' ensemble will perform "Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" The Boys Octet will sing "Wade in de Water." Since alternates are not permitted to sing at contest, only regular members of the ensembles will perform.

Two ensembles will also participate in the contest. A saxophone quartet will play "Sarabande & Badinere." A clarinet quartet will perform "Scherzo and Trio" by Beethoven.

Logan Elm Music Teacher Plans Band, Choir Contests

Music is tops with Mr. John Ridzon, the Logan Elm teacher of the week.

Mr. Ridzon started college in dentistry, but switched to music education because he missed music.



MR. JOHN RIDZON

Mr. Ridzon not only has band, choir and ensembles, but also teaches vocal music class, theory class for seniors, pep band and afternoon classes at Washington Twp. School.

With all this, he finds time to play in a band in Columbus. Music seems to run in the family, because Mr. Ridzon's

Teacher Feature



MRS. NAGY

Mrs. Deanne Nagy is a new faculty member at Logan Elm this year. She resides at Route 4 with her husband Frank.

Mrs. Nagy attended Ohio University where she majored in English and minored in library science.

At Logan Elm she has three English classes which consist of sophomores and juniors. She spends three periods of the day in the library. She is also the advisor for the Tri Hi-Y at Logan Elm.

Among her likes are animals, playing bridge, sewing, and decorating antique furniture. Her main dislike is hunters.

Mrs. Nagy thinks the students at Logan Elm are very polite and sincere, and are always willing to help out at any time. In her five year teaching career, Mrs. Nagy finds Logan Elm the most favorable school.

LE Plans For Science Fair

Annual science fair at Logan Elm is getting under way. The dates for the preliminary judging are Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Preliminary judging will be under the supervision of science teachers Mrs. Mills, Mr. Pontious and Mr. Burger.

Those rating high in the classroom judging will later be rated by judges selected from outside the school district.

Students ranking high will then represent Logan Elm at district science day, March 29, at Ohio State University.

Calendar

Feb. 21 — Winter concert in LE gym — 8 p.m. free admission
Feb. 22 — LE plays in TV sectional tournament

Art Students Prepare For Spring Show

Artistically speaking, Logan Elm shows real talent. And Mr. Chandler is taking advantage of this talent.

He has several different projects going on now. About half of his art classes are working on papermache models of either human figures in action or abstract animals.

Some of the students are working on designs. They are using a variety of mediums including string, acrylics, tissue paper and cardboard.

One or two students are trying their hand at portraits. An array of pictures of fellow classmates can be seen hanging in the art room. One student has already advanced to oil portraits.

All of these projects are being kept for the art show this spring. Mr. Chandler is already making great plans to display as much of the art as possible.

Oilers Wins Intramural Cage Title

Ollie's Oilers took the intramural basketball championship title last Friday in a close game as they edged Baylous's Bombers in a 35-34 game.

The Oilers, champs of the first lunch period intramurals, are managed by player-coach Ollie Twist, better known as Mike Rhodes. Other members of the team are Merle Valentine, Jim Schwalbach, Ted Mogan, Claude Rutter and Tom Hunter.

The Baylous Bombers were the second lunch period champs. Their team was composed of Jerry Baylous, Woodie Woods, Rick Fogler, Omer Abner, Ralph Roby, Terry Hupp and Stevens. Their coach was Dan Fausnaugh.

The entire student body was on hand to witness this exciting championship game. Although spirit ran high, the referees, Rod Riddle, P. D. Rhodes and K. C. Jones, kept everything under control.

Grade School Honor Roll

PICKAWAY TWP.

First grade — William Mark Adams, William Luther Archer, Beth Ann Bower, Linda Lee Cain, Carin Anne Carisch, Angela Sue Clark, Debra Disbennett, Tamara Dreisbach, Philip Evans, David W. Haddock, Martin Hall, Jonathan Hatfield, Chris Hildenbrand, Christina Martin, Kimberly Annette Nichols, Laura Anne Salyers, and Trina Valentine.

Second grade — Lane Beougher, John Betts, Renee Cavender, Sonya Daniels, Jeff Davis, Evangeline Gallimore, Brent Gifford, Marsha Greenwalt, Kim Hayslip, Ray Moats, Dianna Redman, Diana Weaver, Kimberly Williams, and Terry Wright.

Third grade — Sherri Brust, David Cain, Michael Carroll, Mary Clark, Jeffery Collins, Tony Crist, CJody Feldman, Cynthia Gifford, Krista Gifford, Kay Kekeness, Karen Kerns, Pamela Konkie, and Patty Minshall.

Fourth grade — Pamela Adams, Bertha Bailey, Michael Davis, Timothy Fouch, Sabrina Haddock, Robin Manson, Nancy Myers, Randy Pontius, Darlene Vincel, QDennis Redman, and Marsha Woolever.

Fifth grade — Gene Adams, Keith Dumm, Doug Konkie.

Sixth grade — Jan Feldman, Laura Kerns, Philip Manson, Karen Myers, Kimberle Parmer, Chris Payne, Scott Pon-

Area Queen, Varsity Cager Are LE Students Of Month

Two more Logan Elm students have been honored by being selected as students of the month.

January's top students are Janet Collins and Jeff Jones.

Janet, a senior this year, has been active during her entire high school career. She has been in band for four years, playing clarinet, and also has been a majorette all four years. She is an alto in choir and is finishing her third year as a cheerleader for the Braves. Janet is also a member of the newly formed Tri-Hi-Y organization.

Janet was Miss Logan Elm and Miss Pumpkin Show of 1967.

After her graduation, Janet hopes to attend TWA flight school to become an airline stewardess.

Jeff, one of the varsity basketball players this year, is



JANET COLLINS



JEFF JONES

a junior. His other activities at Logan Elm include Student Council and Elm Log staff.

Riding his Honda heads the list of Jeff's hobbies, but he

also enjoys coin collecting.

Jeff, too, wants to fly after his graduation, but he plans to do it in the uniform of the United States Air Force.

New Student At Logan Elm



EDIE BLEVINS

Another new student has joined the junior ranks at Logan Elm. She is Edie Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Blevins.

Edie has already joined the choir as an alto. At Amanda-Clearcreek, Edie was a member of French Club, FFA, and president of the Pep Club.

Her hobbies include fishing and swimming, but Edie especially enjoys dancing.

After she graduates, Edie wants to become an airline stewardess. She attended the First Church of Christ in Laurelville before she moved.

When she was asked who she would most like to meet, Edie replied, "Elvis" because he's "groovy."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS FOR INCINERATOR BERGER HOSPITAL, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The undersigned, representing the Board of Governors, will receive proposals for furnishing, constructing and installing an incinerator at a determined location on the premises of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio. The specifications shall include:

Rate capacity 175 lbs.-hr. Casing walls floor and roof of 14 gauge steel protected by proper insulation; Interior lining not less than 2 1/2" thickness, first quality conforming to A.S.T.M. specifications C-106; latest revision and properly set in high temperature cement.

Combustion chamber door of heavy duty cast iron, clean out door also cast iron with cast iron liner plate and frame.

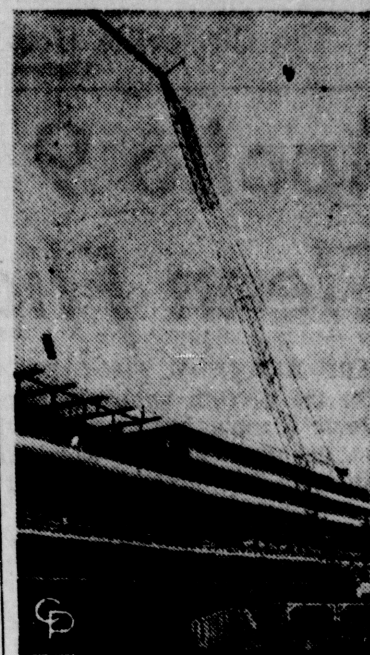
There shall be one 250,000 B.T.U. power gas burner controlled by a single 0-1 Hour timer. Burner shall have automatic gas control valve, pressure regulator, Automatic spark ignition, 100 per cent pilot safety, positive blower safety, main cock, pilot cock and inlet adjustment valve. Breeching shall be 12" I.D., 16" O.D. refractory lined, with aluminum steel exterior bearing U.L. lining, the barometric damper shall be 12" I.D.

Contractor furnishes 6" thick concrete pad 8'0" x 3'0". Proposals submitted will be studied and decision made in the office of the Hospital Administrator after 12:00 Noon on Friday, February 21, 1969. The Board of Governors reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Board of Governors
Berger Hospital
By Henry Schroeder,
Building Committee Chairman
James D. Stambaugh,
Administrator
Feb. 7, 1969



FRESHMEN CAGERS — Tim Halley (left) and Wertle Teets are the Logan Elm players of the week. Both cagers are freshmen.



GOING UP AT DOWNS—An addition to the press box at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., scene of the Kentucky Derby May 2, brought out the cameraman and this picture. The new enclosure is expected to hold some 30 Republican governors and President Nixon Derby Day.

There are more than 550,000 salesmen dealing in wholesale transactions in the United States, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Sale
Honest Values in every department
TWO DAYS ONLY — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LARGE ASSORTMENT JEWELRY CLOSE OUT Values to \$1.00 12c	Women's HALF SLIPS 27 Only 36c
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21 Only — Children's Jackets and Snow Suits Reg. \$10.94 \$3.24	15 Only Children's Jackets Reg. \$9.94 \$3.00 Size 18 Mos. to Size 2
5 Only — Smith-Corona Electric ADDING MACHINE \$75.00 Value 57.94	R.C.A. Portable RECORD PLAYER 2 Speakers \$75.00 Value 48.54 5 Only

Apollo 9 And Crew Ready; Glenn Flight Anniversary

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — On the seventh anniversary of John Glenn's historic orbit flight, the three Apollo 9 astronauts have passed their final major preflight test and are ready to take man's next step toward the moon.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart participated in a critical countdown rehearsal Wednesday. Launch officials termed it successful and gave the go-ahead to start the lengthy final countdown at 11:50 p.m. EST Saturday.

Community Contributes To Players Production

"It's hard to imagine the total community effort which goes into staging a play like 'Splendor in the Grass,' which opens Friday." So stated William "Bud" Pike, president of the Roundtown Players. "If it were not for numerous individuals, organizations, and businesses around Pickaway County, this play could not have been produced for the community with the style which is apparent in it."

As an example of the community effort, Pike pointed to costuming. Authentic costumes of the late 1920's have been loaned to the Roundtowners by individuals, by Circleville High's Curtain Callers, and by the Players Club of Columbus. But getting the costumes was only half the battle. They have to be returned clean, which is a real problem with dresses covered with thousands of beads fastened on by threads weakened with 40 or more years of age. Costume chairman Lois Smith said the problem was solved by Porter's Laundry, which researched how such cleaning used to be done and will handle the job for the Players. Eileen's Beauty Shop

will be assisting with hair styling to go along with the costumes.

Set construction was also a problem since the set could not be built at the junior high. Through the help of Block's Shoe store, an empty building was provided rent-free for the Players. Mason's Furniture also helped the set committee by providing storage for building materials between plays.

The ticket committee needed assistance by having places where people could readily obtain tickets. Bingman's and Risch's Drugs, along with Lindsey's Bakery and Porter's Laundry, provided this assistance free of charge.

"Our publicity committee operates almost exclusively on the basis of community cooperation," said Pike. "We rely on the community service policies of both the Herald and WPRE to make the news of our productions available to the citizenry." Charges for laying out and printing the programs have to be deferred by selling advertising. Many community businesses, banks, and local industry cooperated by buying ads, even though most advertisers recognize that ads are really more of a donation. Publicity photographs were taken, processed, and donated by Ned Schreiner.

In addition to all of the above, hundreds of hours of volunteer labor are given by all of the Roundtown Players who are in the cast and those who build, paint, sew, handle lighting, sell tickets, write news releases, usher, and otherwise help out.

According to Pike, "Operating on a small budget as we do, we depend on support and assistance from the community in order to provide live dramatic arts to the community. We owe a great debt of thanks to all those whose participation enables us to continue."

American Feb. 20, 1962.

The balding Marine lieutenant colonel was reaching for the first plateau in the exploration of space. American astronauts today stand on the threshold to the moon and may land there next summer.

Glenn rode in Atlas rocket that stood 65 feet tall. The Apollo 9 ship alone, with its three sections, measures 81 feet, and the Saturn 5-spacecraft combination towers 363-feet above the launch pad.

Fueled by kerosene and liquid oxygen, the one-stage Atlas generated 367,000 pounds of thrust. Saturn 5's three stages, burning the same propellant, have total thrust of 9,082,000 pounds.

Little use was made of computers during the countdown in Glenn's day. Officials estimate that if the same physical means of checkout were used today, a Saturn 5 countdown might last as long as three months, instead of six days.

Glenn orbited the earth three times in 4 hours 55 minutes.

The Apollo 9 spacemen are to orbit for 10 days in the most complex U.S. man-in-space flight yet. It will be the first test of the lunar module (LEM) which is designed to land men on the moon.

Schweickart plans a two-hour space walk.

Sabin To Head Committee For Fluoridation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A pioneer in the development of a polio vaccine was named Wednesday to head a citizens committee seeking fluoridation of Ohio water.

Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati will chair the 23-member Ohio Citizens Committee for Fluoridation. Cochairmen are J. William Henderson, Columbus industrialist, and former State Sen. Frank W. King, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

The committee will work for passage of a Senate bill that would require fluoridation of all public water supplies that serve more than 5,000 people.

Promoters say controlled fluoridation of water effectively reduces tooth decay.

Business Briefs

Raymond M. Ankins Jr. has resigned his position as Pickaway County Dunn and Bradstreet correspondent, effective February 10.

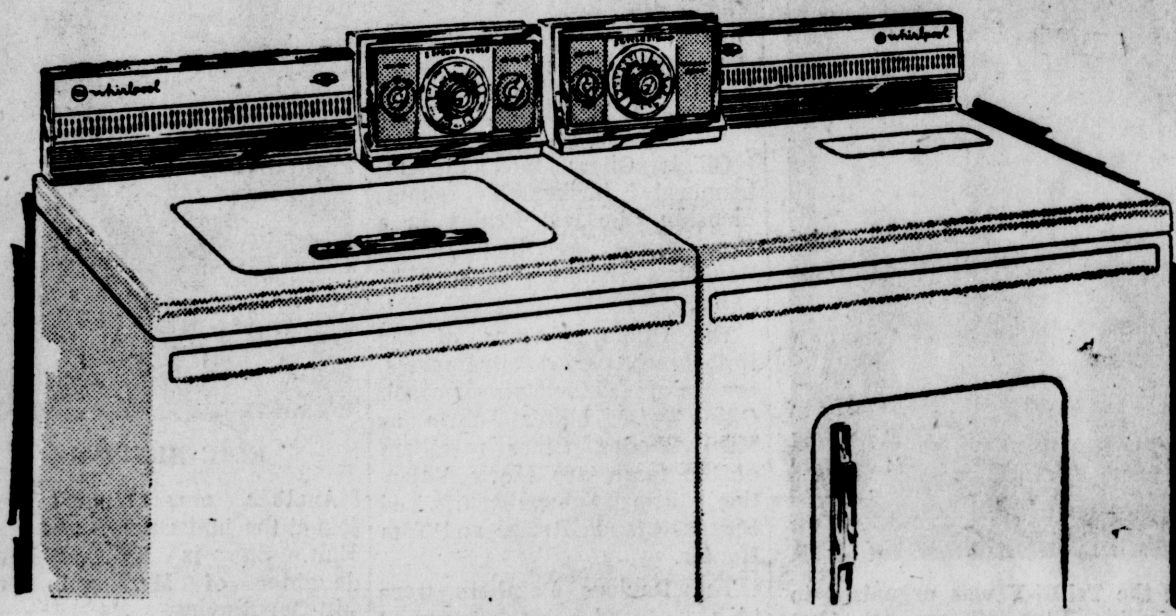
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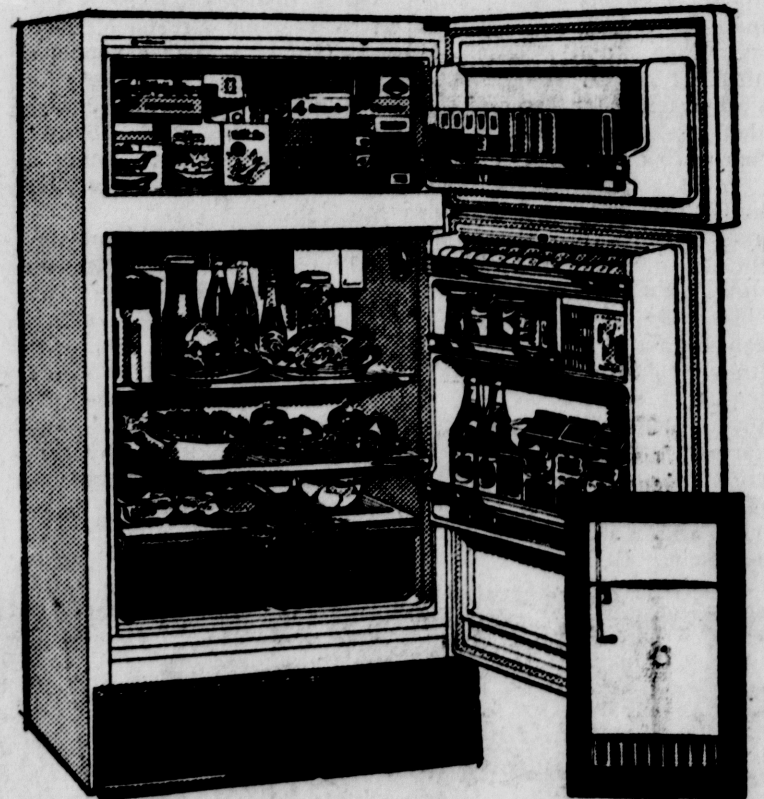
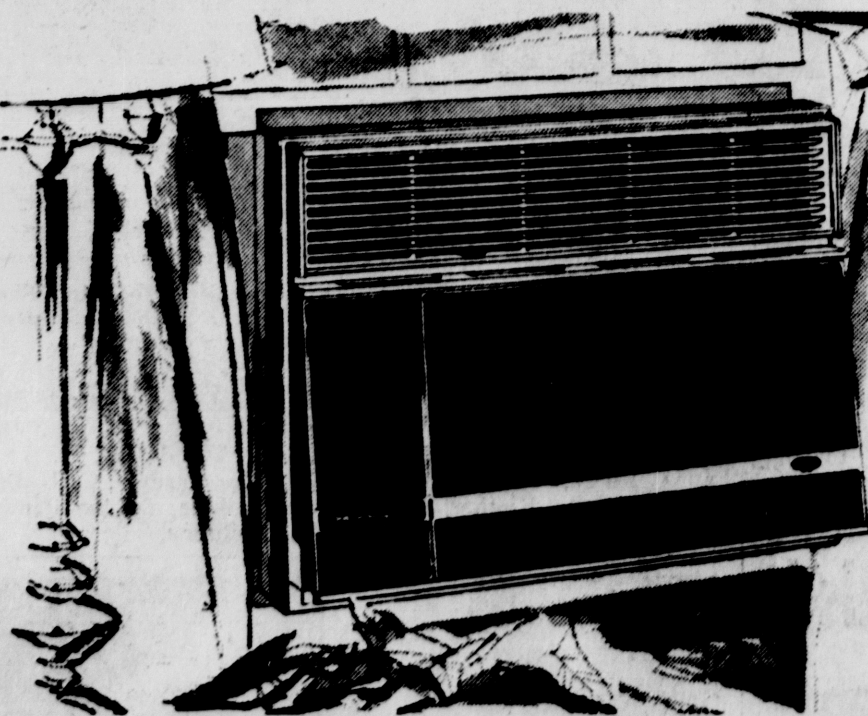
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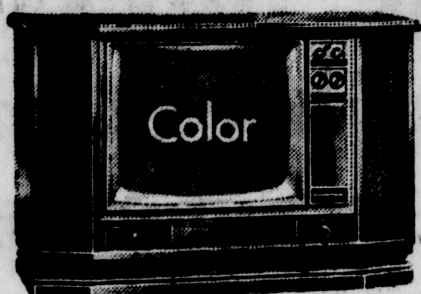
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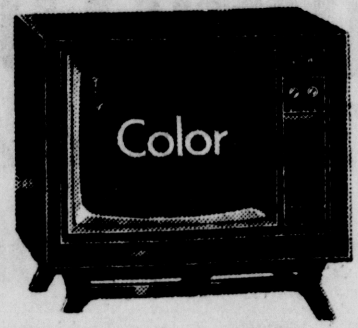
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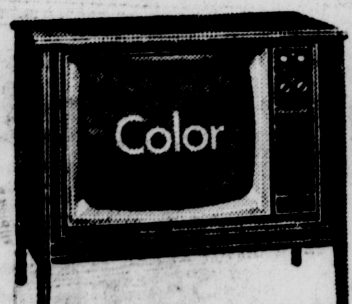
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PCF466P Elegant Spanish Provincial style designed in Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Includes variable tone control for full rich sound from twin 7" oval speakers. See Color TV features above.



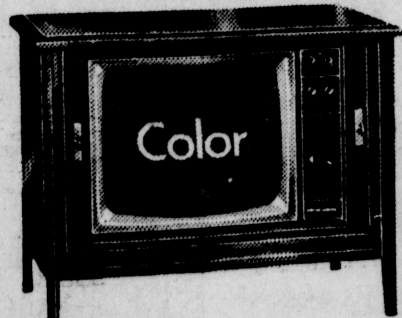
\$559.00 SAVE \$40

CF523W Exciting Scandinavian style console on swivel base in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above.



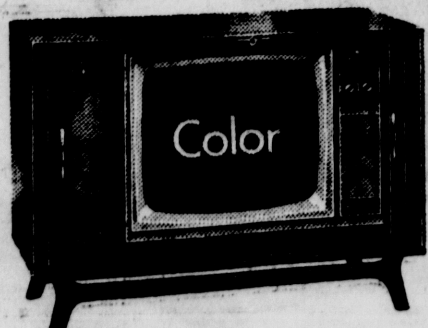
\$549.00 SAVE \$50

PCF521W Superb Contemporary style finished in luxurious "Cliffhouse" Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Gliding tambour doors reveal viewing and control area. See Color TV features mentioned above.



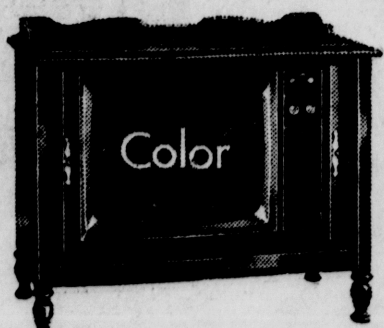
\$619.00 SAVE \$31

CF540W Fresh Contemporary styling in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Gliding tambour doors reveal viewing and control area. See Color TV features mentioned above.



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CF543W Distinctive Scandinavian style console on Scandia base finished in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Gliding tambour doors reveal viewing and control area. See Color TV features mentioned above.



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CF541K Charming Early American design of distressed "Fireglow" Maple veneers and select wood solids. Spooled legs and deeply scalloped gallery. Gliding tambour doors. Antiqued brass hardware. See Color TV features above.

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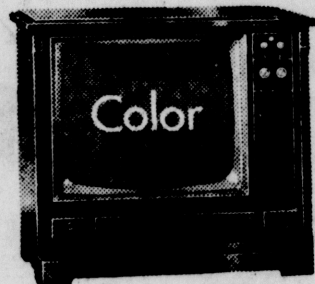
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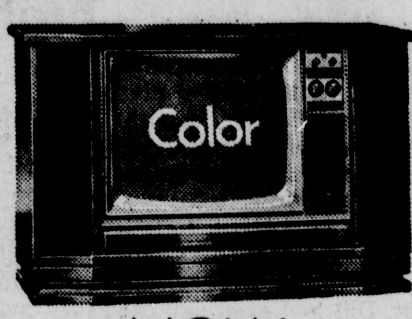
NOW ONLY \$569.00

CF622K Charming Early American console of handcrafted Maple veneers and select wood solids. Deluxe overhang top and full credenza base. See Color TV features mentioned above.



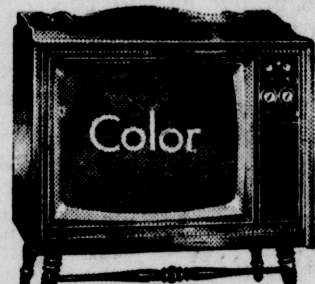
NOW ONLY \$569.00

CF625P Majestic Spanish style console finished in Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Full credenza base and deluxe overhang top. See Color TV features mentioned above.



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CF533W Handsome Contemporary console in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Twin 7" oval speakers. Variable tone control. See Color TV features above.

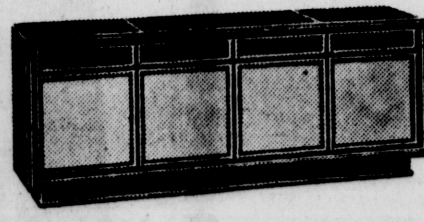


\$529.00 SAVE \$30

CF512K Rustic Early American console in Maple veneers and select wood solids with deeply carved spooled legs and scalloped gallery. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above.

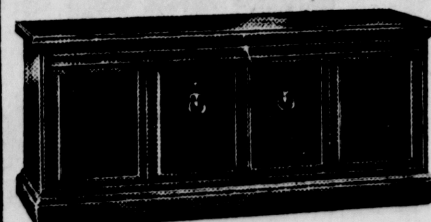
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SC315W Distinctive Contemporary console. Cabinet of oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Push button control center. Dual 1015 Automatic Turntable. 200 Watt (EIA) amplifier and FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner, all solid state.



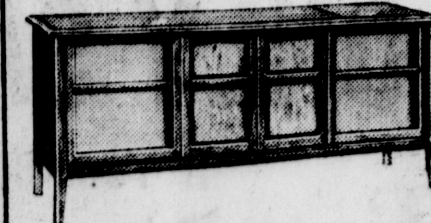
\$439.00 SAVE \$56

SC277C Distinctive French Provincial styling in Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Overhang top and full credenza base. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsonval tuning meter.



\$650.00 SAVE \$100

SC298BT Regal Louis XVI period styling in physically distressed Butternut veneers and select wood solids. Dual 1015 Automatic Turntable. 100 Watt (EIA) solid state amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsonval signal strength tuning meter.



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SC271W Fresh Contemporary design crafted in Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Center panels of patterned Ash Burl. Garrard Custom Deluxe Automatic Turntable. Powerful 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner, all solid state.

Special Tax Breaks Eyed For Poverty War Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is mulling over the prospect of special tax breaks for both big business and the average housewife to enlist them as volunteers in the war on poverty.

One suggestion would let taxpayers deduct the value of time spent on charity work.

Another would permit corporations to write off part of their costs on projects to improve employment, education and housing in the slums.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which has buried proposals for special tax credits in the past, is expected to be cool toward these ideas too. Its chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is among the House's

leading opponents of such tax credits.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said after a White House meeting Tuesday that President Nixon plans a special message to Congress on tax incentives to encourage efforts to fight poverty. Nixon was already sending Congress today a message to spell out a major reshaping of

the Office of Economic Opportunity, shifting two of the biggest antipoverty programs—Head Start and Jobs Corps—to different agencies.

One source said the message included mention of tax breaks to bring more businesses and jobs to the slums.

Among ideas that have surfaced at one stage or another in the Nixon administration:

—A provision to "permit volunteers . . . to deduct the value of their charitable work from their income tax base."

—Changes to "permit business firms to deduct as tax credits 25 per cent of their outlays for such slum-area programs as job training, crime prevention, housing and education. The credit should not exceed one per cent of the organization's annual federal income tax."

—Other tax changes to encourage repair and replacement of time-worn buildings in the slums.

Tax deductions for 25 per cent of college expenses.

—More liberal deductions for gifts to non-profit organizations.

Interstate Meat Movement Eyed By Hardin, OFBF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin told an Ohio farm leader Wednesday that he felt present law might be changed to permit interstate movement of federally approved meat.

Morris Alton, vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau said Hardin indicated "that the present federal-state cooperative inspection program could be more flexible and still provide adequate protection to consumers."

Alton and Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, met with Hardin to discuss changes proposed by the Farm Bureau in the 1968 Wholesale Meat Law.

The Farm Bureau says the law creates problems for livestock producers and meat packers because it prohibits interstate commerce, although the state's new meat inspection program meets federal standards.



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Saxbe Choice Is Fought By Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five Republican congressmen may try to block appointment of U.S. Sen. William B. Saxbe's choice for U.S. Attorney in the Northern District of Ohio, it was reported Wednesday.

Target of their attack is Robert Krupansky of Cleveland, A Republican, Krupansky practices law with a widely known Democrat. He served in the administration of Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Reports from Washington indicated the five congressmen felt Krupansky was "too close to certain political cliques" in Cleveland.

Krupansky is a law partner of Howard M. Metzbaum, prominent Cuyahoga Democratic leader who has campaigned for Hubert Humphrey and U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young.

Krupansky has the backing of Saxbe and Young as well as the Cuyahoga County GOP organization.

The congressmen include Reps. Frank P. Bow of Canton, William H. Ayres of Akron, William E. Minshall of Lakewood, William M. McCulloch of Piqua and Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin.

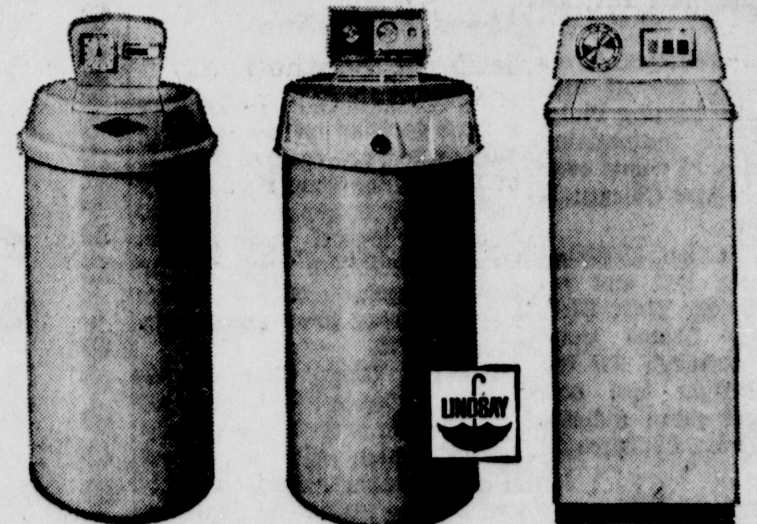
Real Estate Tax Hearing Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals has scheduled a public hearing March 24 to consider proposed changes in board rules governing assessment and equalization of real estate.

The proposed changes are the result of an Ohio Supreme Court order last December that the board amend its rules for the assessment of real property by uniform rule according to value.

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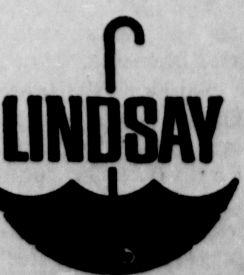
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See No Change Before '70 In Ohio Cage Tourney Site

By HAL PARIS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The recent clamor to change the site of the Class AA regional basketball tournament at Columbus appears to have stirred some action in high circles.

But the Ohio High School Athletic Association makes it clear that no changes in the current format can be expected before 1970 at the earliest.

In a terse statement issued Wednesday, the OHSA said: "All plans and details for conducting the 1969 Ohio high school sectional, district, regional and state basketball tournaments were completed well in advance of the tournaments."

"With the tournament scheduled already under way, no changes in sites or dates will be made unless there is an emergency such as fire, flood or some natural calamity."

"The state board of control will give serious consideration to proposed changes in sites for the 1970 tournaments."

The move to get the central regional out of the ancient state Fairgrounds Coliseum and into Ohio University's new Convocation Center was initiated by the Marietta Times.

The cry for a change is based on two major factors:

1. Several Columbus schools, including No. 1 ranked Colum-

bus East, play some of their regular season games in the Coliseum. This gives the central Ohio teams a home court advantage both in district and regional play.

2. The Convocation Center in Athens provides a much more modern facility in which to hold the regional tournament.

Schools in the eastern and southeastern districts, who compete in the central regional, figure they would get a better break playing in Athens. It has been years since a Class AA school from the east or south-east has been able to capture a regional title.

Scholastic Sidelights:
Collins Western Reserve, fourth ranked in Class A, finished 18-0 for its first unbeaten season in school history. But Collins had to survive a 67-66 scare from Class AA Edison to stay unbeaten.

Euclid won its second straight Lake Erie League title Friday when it defeated Parma 62-50. Cleveland John Adams whipped Cleveland West Tech 67-65 in a city championship title. Adams, 15-2, reeled off 11 straight points in the final two minutes while Tech was going scoreless.

Joe Bowers, a Sebring High senior, will move into tourney play with 44 straight from the free throw line. The string extends through the past 11 games.

The Butler County scoring race was settled by a single point. Gary Cameron of Oxford Talawanda won honors with 379 points while Gary Dees of New Miami finished with 378.

Luke Witte of unbeaten Marlington won the Stark County scoring race with 534 points in 28 games but the fifty seven-footer fell short of the 600 mark despite 59 points in a pair of victories last weekend. Nick Weatherspoon of second ranked Canton McKinley was runnerup with 444 points.

Licking Valley could be the team to watch in Class A central Ohio tournaments. The Panthers, gunning for their sixth straight sectional title, walloped Newark Catholic 69-45 Saturday. Valley is 90-18 over the last five years.

Floridians Top Colonels, 119-115, In ABA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Miami Floridians are not exactly pulling away in the bunched Eastern Division race of the American Basketball Association, but they are putting some daylight between them and three challengers.

The Floridians edged 114 games ahead of idle second place Minnesota with a 119-115 squeaker over Kentucky Wednesday night, dropping the Colonels into fourth place 2½ games back. Idle Indiana moved up to third, two games behind.

In other games New Orleans downed Houston 112-107 and Los Angeles edged Dallas 116-114.

Tucson Golf Tournament Opens Today

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Golf's younger brigade takes another swing at the big money with the opening today of the \$100,000 Tucson Golf Tournament.

Jack Ewing, Larry Ziegler, Jerry Abbott and Jim Wiechers were among those figuring prominently in the Phoenix Open last week and there are a host of others in the 144 player field to challenge the stars.

Still most of the interest here centers on Gene Littler, the tournament winner at Phoenix with 263 and leading money winner on the tour this year at \$48,028 and defending champion George Knudson of Canada.

A year ago, Knudson won both at Phoenix and Tucson duplicating Littler's feat of 1959.

They play over the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course, a par 36-72 layout where Wednesday's pro-amateur ran into foul weather problems.

Bill Ogden of Tucson and Bobby Mitchell of Danville, Va., set the pace among the individual pros with five-under-par 67s. Dave Stockton carded 68 while both Rod Funseth and Paul Hareney were at 69.

The pro-am team competition proved unusual. Terry Dill started with Tucson amateurs Chuck and Frank Osterman and Jim Watson. At the end of nine holes, Dill was forced to withdraw because of the weather and because he is recovering from a recent illness.

Terry Wilcox agreed to accompany the amateurs as a substitute pro but his score would not count. Dill had even par but the trio of amateurs finished 17 under at 55. They all had hefty handicaps. Frank Osterman at 18, his brother Chuck at 11 and Watson nine.

At Phoenix, Ewing, 24, of Bakersfield, Calif., carded rounds of 67-66-66-68—267, one stroke below the previous tournament record, but had to be content with a tie for fifth place and \$3,633. Ziegler, 29, of Bonne Terry, Mo., was at 269. Abbott, 27, Boca Raton, Fla., and Wiechers, 24, of Atherton, Calif., each finished 270.

Veteran Billy Maxwell, who deadlocked for second place with Don January and Miller Barber, said of the new crop, "They're bigger, taller and can really hit the long ball."

That long ball probably will be more valuable in Tucson than in Phoenix since the course measures nearly 1,000 yards longer.

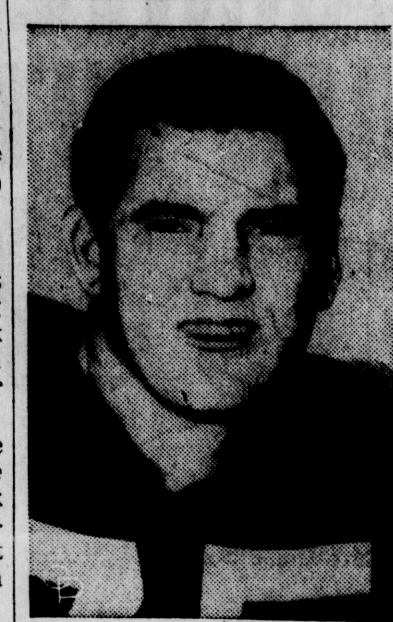
Ralph Engan Leads PBA Cougar Open

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Ralph Engan, Monsey, N.Y., took a 20-pin lead after two rounds Wednesday of the Professional Bowlers Association \$75,000 Cougar Open.

Engan had six-game blocks of 1,257 and 1,363 for a 2,620 total. Teata Semiz, River Edge, N.J., was next at 2,600.

Redskins Whip Western Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami—apparently sparked by a halftime pep talk—clinched at least a share of the Mid-American Conference basketball cham-



QUITTING TIME—A veteran of the pro football wars for a dozen years, Forrest Gregg, offensive tackle of the Packers, has announced he is retiring as a player. He said he'd like to coach.

New Cracks In Baseball Fight Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league players' boycott shows some signs of cracking, but not enough to keep their representatives from rejecting another pension offer from the club owners.

A number of name players, such as Pat Jarvis, Tom Seaver, Jerry Grote and George Scott, said Wednesday they would report to spring training.

And owner Francis Dale of the Cincinnati Reds says that's just the beginning.

"The real test of the players hasn't come yet," Dale said in Cincinnati. "I can tell you there are a lot of players signed and lot more ready to. We really haven't tested (Marvin) Miller's control of his men."

That brought a response from Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association. "This proves it is all a stalling tactic to try to break the Association wide open," Miller said in New York.

Earlier in the day the player representatives had overwhelmingly turned down the latest proposal by the owners to hike the pension \$1.2 million to \$5.3 million.

The players had rejected a previous \$1 million increase by a big margin and Dick Moss, counsel for the Association, said player representatives did not think the new offer significant enough to submit to the membership.

The Association is asking a \$6.5 million pension package.

Angel Cordero led North American jockeys in 1968 with 345 winners.

can Conference basketball championship by defeating Western Michigan 68-62 Wednesday night.

Coach Tate Locke said he told his boys during the intermission to loosen up and "just throw the ball into the hole."

Locke said his team was tight during the first half from title pressure that "sarted last week at Ohio U." when the second-place Bobcats upended Miami.

Little Mike Wren, the Redskins' 5-foot-8 sophomore guard, agreed his teammates were tight and said strategy also slowed them down a bit.

"We put something new in this week (to battle the zone) and we wanted to make sure we were set up," he said. "We were reluctant to shoot."

Miami trailed much of the first half and managed a 30-30 halftime tie on Ray Loucks' tip-in with 30 seconds left.

The lead seasawed until midway through the second period when Frank Lukacs, who topped the Redskins with 18 points, put Miami ahead for good 50-49 on a jump shot. Miami then reeled off 12 more points to the Broncos' three during the next five minutes of play.

Western Michigan's Gene Ford had a game-high 20 points.

The victory gave Miami a 9-2 MAC record with only one game left to play. Challenging Ohio University, now 7-3, has two games left.

In another MAC contest, last-place Marshall edged Toledo, 83-82. Toledo, preseason favorite to win the MAC title, now is 4-6 and in fifth place.

Marshall won the game on a 20-foot jump shot by Dan D'Antoni with 12 seconds left to play. The shot came after the Thundering Herd stalled for nearly a minute to set it up. D'Antoni led scorers with 33 points. Steve Mix

was tops for Toledo with 24. Cincinnati humiliated Dayton 96-60 in the Bearcats' 13th straight victory over the Flyers. Cincinnati erupted for 22 straight points early in the game and had a 34-9 lead midway through the first period. Dan Ogietree paced the Bearcats with 20 points; Dan Sadlier led the Flyers with 16.

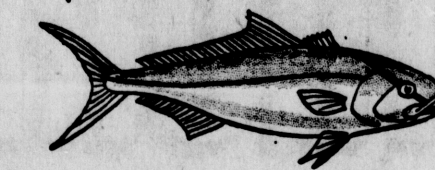
The Mid - Ohio Conference standing tightened up as Bluffton clobbered Findlay 61-39 and knocked Defiance off its lonely

perch in first place by defeating the Yellow Jackets 79-71. The loss dropped Defiance into a lead tie with Cedarville with 7-3 marks. Bluffton is in second place at 6-3. Bluffton's Denny Langhals was the game's leading scorer with 31 points. Fred Wierwille was high for Defiance with 28.

In other games, Central State clobbered Findlay 61-39 and Walsh downed Urbana 79-66.

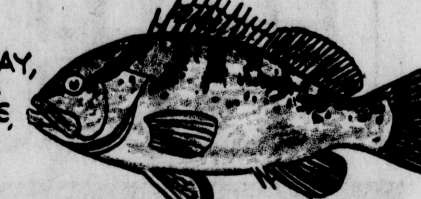
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
For Those Who Are Going South You Might Try For...

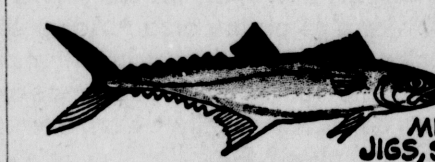


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OFFSHORE OF GULF, SHINERS, CUT BAIT ARE BEST.

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IN GULF AND THE BAY, OVER ROCK BEDS, MINNOWS, SHINERS, CUT MULLET, AND ARTIFICIAL BAIT CAN BE USED.



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AROUND GULF SAND-BARS. ARTIFICIAL BAIT IS USED. LIVE SAND BUGS ARE BEST.

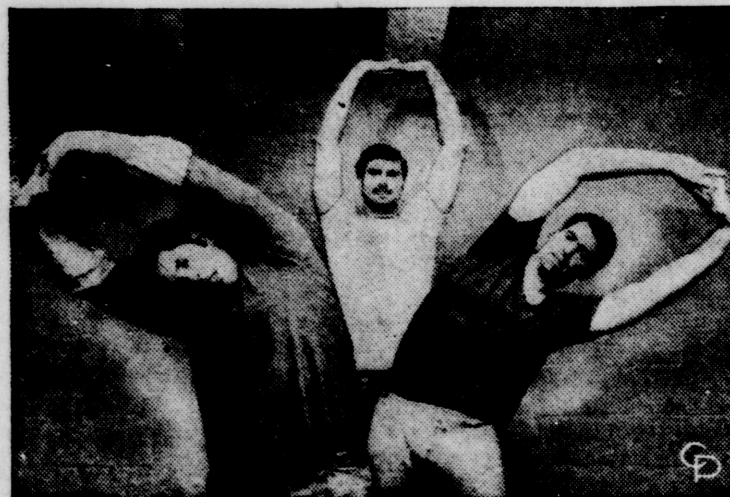


KINGFISH
IN THE GULF AND DEEP CHANNELS OF THE BAYS, WHITE MINNOWS, FEATHERED JIGS, SPOONS ARE GOOD.

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SPORTS

16 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Feb. 20, 1969
Circleville, Ohio



EXERCISING THEIR RIGHTS—AND LEFTS—Three members of the St. Louis Cardinals give the early gym exercise bit in St. Louis as they await the opening of the Cards' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. From left are pitchers Nelson Briles and Steve Carlton and third baseman Mike Shannon.

The Results

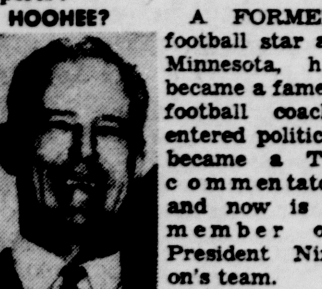
Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Wednesday Night)
Miami 68, Western Michigan 62.
Marshall 85, Toledo 82.
Bluffton 78, Defiance 74.
Cincinnati 96, Dayton 69.
Central State 61, Findlay 39.
Walsh 79, Urbana 66.
Ohio High School Basketball
(Wednesday Night)
Sectional Tournaments
CLASS AA
At Cuyahoga Falls

Kent Roosevelt 35, Akron Hoban 32.
Akron North 47, Akron Walsh 44.
At Canton
Canton McKinley 101, Lake 40.
West Branch 62, Minerva 52.
At Cloverleaf
Triway 61, Medina 57.
At Eastlake North
Eastlake North 56, E. Cleveland Collinwood 46.
At Akron Firestone
Akron Buchtel 83, Revere 45.
Akron Kenmore 72, Green 47.
At Youngstown
Youngstown Boardman 72, Campbell/Memorial 43.
Salem 47, Youngstown East 46.
CLASS A
At New Concord
Zanesville Rosecrans 74, Roseville 51.
New Athens 75, Barnesville 73.
At North Ridgeville
Firelands 69, Wellington 56.
Avon 71, Cleveland St. John 46.
At Wooster
Dalton 66, Black River 49.
Smithville 81, Mapleton 62.
At Steubenville
Dillonvale 71, Powhatan 62.
Stanton 39, Shadyside 56.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS

1—Norm Drucker, Earl Strom, Manny Sokol and Mandy Randolph all have the same job in sports. What sport?
2—What is the name of the backwards high jumper who won the Olympic title?
3—Who is Gus Moshbacher in sports?



ANSWERS
1—Famed racing yachtsman.
2—Dick Fosbury.
3—NBA official.
(Hoocher: Bud Wilkinson.)
Distributed by Central Press

St. Louis Blues Beat Philadelphia

The National Hockey League's battle for playoff spots is tight just about everywhere except in St. Louis, where the happy-go-lucky Blues serenely roll towards the West Division pennant.

The Blues assured themselves of the inevitable playoff spot Wednesday night, beating Philadelphia 3-1 and maintaining their West lead at 25 points over Oakland, which beat Chicago 5-2.

In other NHL action, Montreal and Boston both lost and remained tied for the East Division lead. The Bruins were blanked by Pittsburgh 3-0 for their third straight loss and Montreal's seven-game unbeaten string was ended by Toronto, 5-1.

Jets Raise Price For All Tickets

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Jets, the American Football League's first Super Bowl winner, Wednesday raised their ticket prices 33 per cent for next season.

The Jets raised regular reserved seats from \$5 to \$6.50 and box seats from \$6 to \$8.

Notice of the increase became known when season-ticket holders received a letter signed by Philip H. Iselin, president of the club, which said "Regretfully, increased costs for all employees, labor, material and supplies, which affects everybody, have necessitated an increase in the price of your Jets tickets at Shea Stadium."

Bullets Down Lakers, 110-88; Big Wilt Mad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Lakers won the war of words but the Baltimore Bullets took the battle of baskets.

The amazing Bullets survived a tongue-lashing from mountainous Wilt Chamberlain Wednesday night and shot down the Lakers 110-88. That increased their lead in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division to four games over New York and 4½ over Philadelphia, both of which lost.

The Knicks dropped a 110-100 decision to Cincinnati while San Francisco blasted the 76ers 134-117. In the only other NBA game, Detroit downed Seattle 131-124.

More Exhibitions Seen In Football

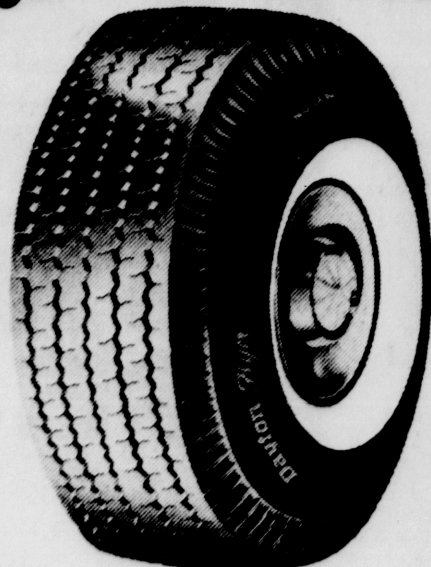
NEW YORK (AP) — Pending a final decision on the shape of the merged pro football leagues in 1970 at the annual meetings in March, it is apparent that the trend is toward more inter-league exhibition games for 1969. Regular season inter-league games are expected to start in 1970.

The San Diego Chargers recently announced their pre-season schedule of five games, only one of which will be played against another American Football League team. The Chargers will play four National Football League teams, all at home. The NFL foes will be Baltimore, Aug. 2, New Orleans, Aug. 9, Cleveland, Aug. 23 and Los Angeles, Aug. 30. The lone AFL team will be Oakland, Aug. 16.

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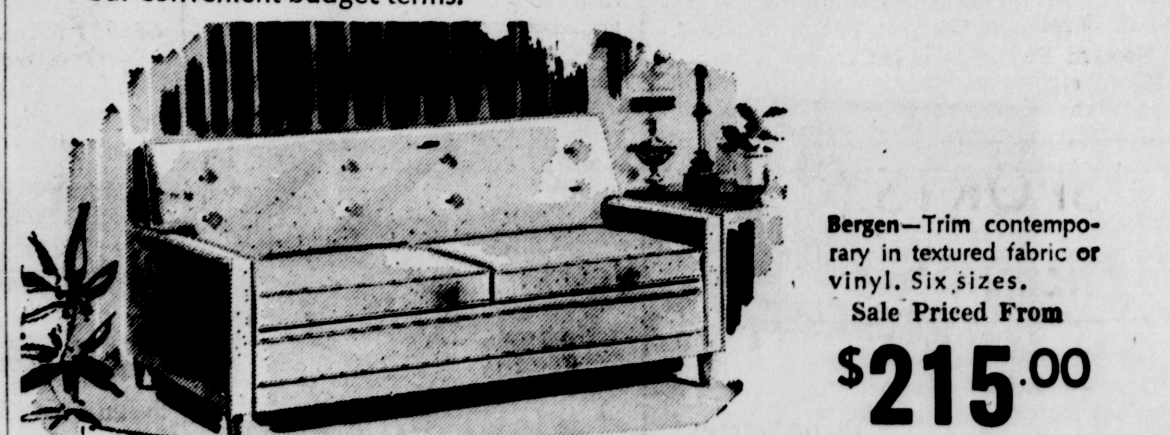
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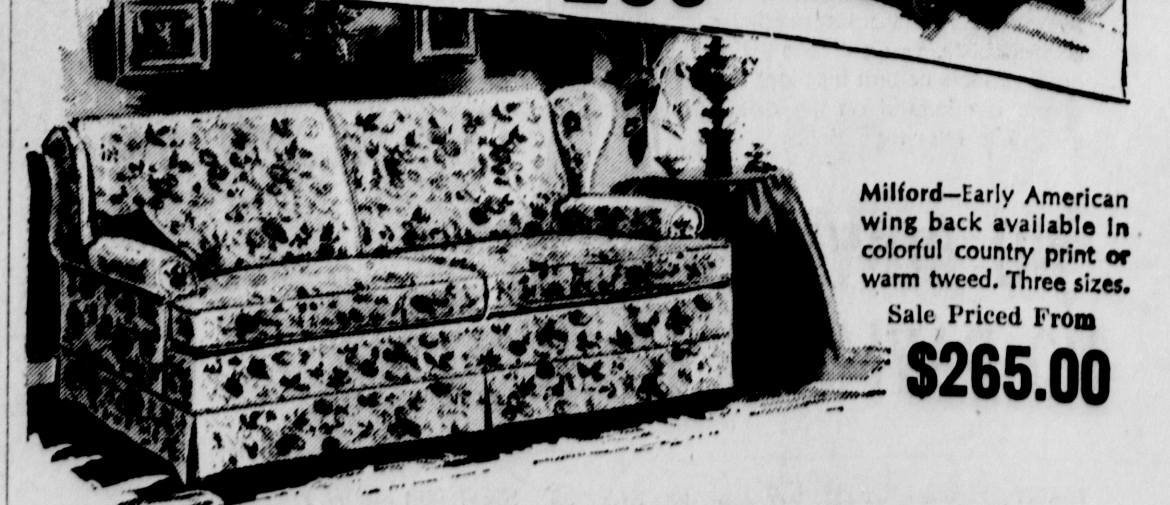
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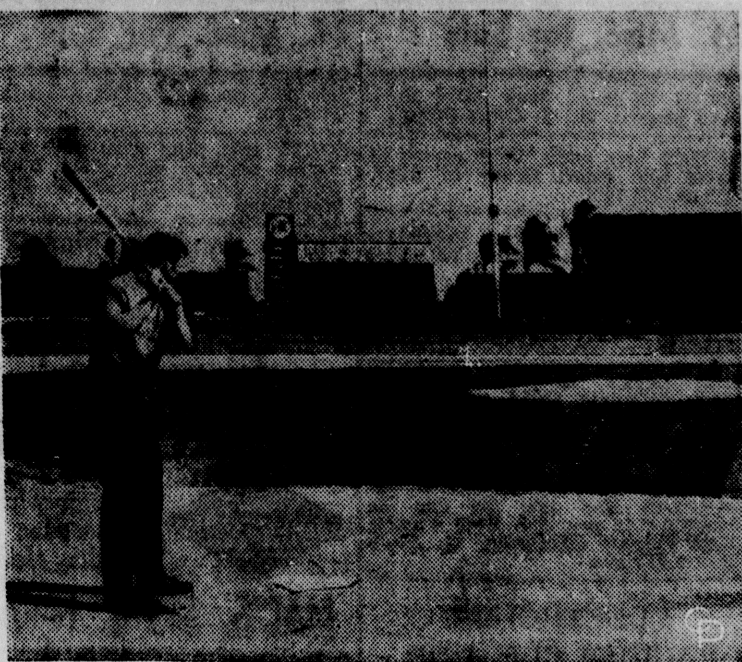


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ONE'S A CROWD HERE—A rookie catcher from Bingaamton, N.Y., Thurman Munson has the Yankees training camp at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., all to himself as the Yanks were opening their advance camp with or without the players—embroiled in a pension rhu-barb. Munson was drafted.

Ashlan College Takes Over Lead In Cage Rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ashland (Ohio) College found a perfect way to celebrate its rise to No. 1 ranking among the nation's small college basketball team. The Eagles accepted a bid to the NCAA Midwest Regional College Division Tournament.

Ashland, which replaced Lamar Tech at the top of The Associated Press' weekly poll Wednesday, agreed to host the Midwest regional March 7-8.

Joining Ashland in the tournament was Cheney (Pa.) State, No. 16, the team Ashland beat in the first round last year.

Ashland, the top defensive team in the country with a 20-1 record through last Saturday, received five first place votes and 289 points from a 21-man national panel.

Lamar, 17-2, fell to fourth after losing to Trinity, Tex., 83-69. Fairmont, W.Va., 21-1, climbed from fourth to second with two top votes and 244 points. Kentucky Wesleyan, which won the NCAA tournament last year, remained third with 206 points.

Trinity moved from sixth to fifth followed by Southwestern, La.; Stephen F. Austin, Howard Payne, South Dakota State and South Carolina State.

Howard Payne rocketed from 14th to eighth and South Carolina State sprung from 19th to

SPORTS Highlights

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson, the world's fastest stock car driver, predicts race laps as good as the 190.029 miles an hour record he set Wednesday as the factory Ford and Dodge teams squared off in a pair of 125-milers this afternoon.

"There should be some 190 laps," the 34-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., veteran and NASCAR champion said. "When the fast cars start drafting, they'll get faster."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The leading defensive team in the nation, Ashland, Ohio, has accepted an invitation to play in the NCAA Midwest Regional College Division Basketball Tournament March 7-8.

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Pick McLain Pro Athlete Of The Year

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Detroit hurler Denny McLain was named pro athlete of 1968 in the second annual Academy of Professional Sports Awards program Wednesday night.

McLain the American League winner, and winners in eight major sports were picked in a poll of leading sports writers and sportscasters, conducted by an accounting firm. The results were announced at a National Broadcasting Co. network program.

These other winners were named:

- Bob Gibson, St. Louis, National League, baseball.
- Billv Casper, golf.
- Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks, hockey.
- Wesley Unseld, Baltimore Bullets, basketball.
- Earl Morrall, Baltimore Colts, National Football League.
- Joe Namath, New York Jets, American Football League.
- Angel Cordero Jr., horse racing.

The football Super Bowl play wasn't considered by the judges.

Singer Perry Como was host for the program, seen at NBC's Burbank studio by 709 persons.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Coffee Time

High individual, single — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 222. High individual, series — Nellie Esposito and Margaret Carter, 485.

High team, single — Van Camp Hot Mix 811. High team, series — Van Camp Hot Mix, 2,252.

Top Shooters Listed

Shooting top scores in the Pickaway Junior Rifle Club competition Tuesday were Tom Shea and Tony Betts, 46, prone position; Dezire Zwyer, 41, sitting; Mark Garner and Jack Tate, 42, kneeling; Tim Carpenter and Rick Congrove, 39, standing.

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La Salle Wins Despite Suspension Coming

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

The Explorers of La Salle aren't going to any post-season tournaments but they'll prob-

ably win a championship anyway. By trouncing eighth-ranked Duquesne 85-71 Wednesday night, the fourth-rated Explorers staked a big claim for the



ARNIE ADDS MORE LOOT—Recipient of the Richardson Award for contributions to golf, Arnie Palmer hangs on to his trophy in New York as Bing Crosby, also honored with an award, has the "take" sign on. Palmer told newsmen that a second pro tour, a satellite tour, should be arranged because the

Eastern college basketball crown. But they're under NCAA suspension so their season will end after games against Detroit on Friday and West Chesterer next Tuesday.

Three other Top Ten teams were in action and all had to struggle to win. Third-ranked North Carolina squeaked by Maryland 88-86 on Rusty Clark's tap-in with two seconds left, fifth-rated Davidson turned back Duke 88-80 in overtime and No. 7 St. John's came from behind in the final five minutes to beat Syracuse 71-63.

La Salle used its speed to nullify Duquesne's towering front court of Barry and Garry Nelson and Gary Majors, all of whom stand 6-foot-9. And Roland Taylor disrupted the Dukes' attack by hounding Bill Zopf, who directs it.

North Carolina's victory over upstart Maryland moved the Tar Heels back into undisputed possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, breaking a tie with 12th-ranked South Carolina, which defeated Furman 63-53 in a non-league game.

Maryland raced to a 28-8 lead during the first 13 minutes and

the Tar Heels couldn't catch up until Charlie Scott put them ahead 57-56 more than five minutes into the second half. The teams then battled through six ties and as many lead changes before Clark's dramatic gamewinner.

Davidson had to make up five points in the final 1:25 to send its game with Duke into overtime.

A 20-foot jump shot by Dick DeVenio, who scored 28 points, had given Duke an 80-79 lead with seven seconds left in regulation time. But Mike Maloy's free throw knotted the score and Davidson outscored the Blue Devils 8-0 in the overtime period.

St. John's went on a 15-5 tear in the final five minutes to hold off stubborn Syracuse and the Orangemen's 6-11 center, Bill Smith, who had 24 points and 15 rebounds. John Warren paced the Redmen with 20.

Bob Wren Named ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University baseball Coach Bob Wren has been named to the Executive Committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati reeled off 22 straight points over an eight-minute stretch of the first half and smothered Dayton 96-60. Larry Lewis had 24 points and 21 rebounds to lead St. Francis of Pennsylvania to a 77-66 triumph over Canisius.

DePaul held 6-11 Bob Lanier to 14 points and nipped St. Bonaventure 72-71 when Al Zetzche sank two free throws with 16 seconds left in overtime.

Frank Lukacs and Ray Loucks keyed a late 14-3 surge that gave Miami of Ohio a 68-62 victory over Western Michigan and clinched at least a share of the Mid-America Conference title for the Redskins.

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Any passenger retread tire, when used in a normal passenger car service, is guaranteed throughout the life of the original tread against failure due to defective workmanship and materials, and against failure caused by road hazards, which in our opinion, render the tire unserviceable.

When used on vehicles other than a passenger automobile or a passenger automobile being used for commercial purposes.

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Black wall, tubeless. Size 7.00 x 13, plus \$1.94 Federal Excise tax, with trade-in.

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B.F. Goodrich

Daily Television Schedule

THURSDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;	Judge — C.	progress) — C; (10)
(6) Mike Douglas — C; (10)	8:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10)	Linkletter Show — C.
Linkletter Show — C.	8:30 — (4) Ironside — C; (6)	4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.	Bewitched — C.	4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island —
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island —	9:00 — (6) What's It All About	C; (10) Movie — "It Came
C; (10) Movie — "It Happens	World? — C; (10) Movie —	From Beneath The Sea."
Every Thursday."	"All Fall Down".	5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6)
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6)	9:30 — (4) Dragnet — C.	Mister Ed.
Mister Ed.	10:00 — (4) Dean Martin — C;	5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.	(6) Judd — C.	5:55 — (6) News — C.
5:55 — (6) News — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather,	6:00 — (4) News, Weather,
6:00 — (4) News, Weather,	Sports — C; (6) News — C.	Sports — C; (6) News, Weather,
Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin	11:10 — (10) News, Weather,	Sports — C.
— C; (10) News, Weather,	Sports — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —
Sports — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson —	C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10)
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley,	C; (6) Joey Bishop — C.	Movies — "Atragon" — C and
Brinkley — C; (10) News —	11:40 — (10) Movie — "Queen	"Voyage to A Prehistoric
Cronkite — C.	Bee."	Planet" — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth or Con-	1:00 — (4) Big Picture — Army	1:00 — (4) Movie — "Port of
sequences — C; (10) News,	— C.	Hell"; (6) Local News — C.
Weather, Sports — C.		2:30 — (4) News and Weather
7:30 — (4) Daniel Boone — C;	FRIDAY	— C.
(6) Flying Nun — C; (10) The	(C) Denotes Color	
	4:00 (4) Match Game — C;	
	(6) Mike Douglas (in	

Charlie Huggins
Has Magic Touch

By Ed De GRAW
Dover Times-Reporter
Sports Editor

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—King Midas and Merlin of King Arthur's day were said to have possessed the magic touch and people flocked to touch their cape.

Today basketball fans of Tuscarawas and Harrison County are wondering if Coach Charles Huggins does not have a magical quality.

Two years ago, Huggins was coach of the undefeated Strasburg team which won the state Class A basketball crown.

Last year, while the elder Huggins was still at Strasburg, his oldest son Bob was said to have possessed the magic touch and people flocked to touch their cape.

There was much controversy and pressure applied as to where Bob would play his high school ball. The 6-foot - 2 youngster with very adept moves for an eighth grader finish with a 30-plus scoring average.

The problem was solved for Huggins when he accepted a position at Conotton Valley High as head football, and basketball coach and athletic director.

He quickly admits he inherited a football squad with a host of lettermen. With Bob starting at end and then switching to

quarterback for experience in the runaway games, Conotton Valley won the Harrison League title with two losses in 10 games coming in non-league tussles.

Huggins said it would take him some time, to build a winner in basketball. He inherited two lettermen, including one starter. Conotton Valley had little winning basketball tradition with the last winning team coming eight years ago.

But it apparently took Huggins only two games to build a winner.

Conotton Valley lost its opener to Garaway, a team rated in the top 10 of The Associated Press poll all season, and dropped its second to Hilland, a former state champion with a winning record this season.

After that it was all Huggins literally and figuratively. Conotton Valley started on a 15 game winning streak and freshman Bob Huggins started moving.

Freshman cagers are supposed to be erratic, one good game and one bad game.

Huggins had his "bad night" against Hopevale when he only sank three field goals. But he went to the four line and hit 17 of 17 during the course of the game and finished with 23 points. He had 360 points going into the final game.

Father and son never discuss basketball at home unless a simple question is asked at the dinner table, and Charles is very careful to treat all of his players alike.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court Probate Division of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 23043 Zella Armstrong, Executrix of the estate of Harry K. Armstrong, deceased. First and final account.

No. 23149 Leona M. Parrott, Administratrix of the estate of Ramon Parrott, deceased. First and final account.

No. 23041 Clarabelle Timmons, Administratrix of the estate of Della A. Adkins, deceased. First, final and distributive account.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday March 3rd, 1969, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 25, 1969.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court Probate Division this 27th day of January, 1969.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20

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Feb. 20, 27

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24. Misc. for Sale

SEASONED firewood, haul it yourself 232-2855.

MODERN 9 piece living room set, 6 piece bedroom, used 6 months. Originally \$750. Sell for \$450. Call 983-3550.

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy from owner a home in Ridgewood or Garden City. Write box 630C c-o of The Herald.

27. Pets

POODLE AKC, 2 months, Champagne female, shots, poodle trim-free free Veterinary visit. Excellent with children \$104. 474-3541.

32. Public Sale
AUCTION
Friday Feb. 21 — 7 P.M.
Dennis Auction House
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, OHIO

TV stereo combination; gas ranges; refrigerator; green modern sofa; miscellaneous chairs; new men's, ladies', children's play, work and dress shoes; new toys and ceramics; Keystone movie outfit, complete; old and antique glass; electric water pump; lawn mowers, plus many miscellaneous items. Open at 6 p.m.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Feb. 22, 12:30 P.M.

Located on the Bolen-Pierce Road, 1 mile North of Duval, 6 miles North of Ashville, 12 miles Southeast of Columbus, 2 miles East of State Route 23, 1 1/4 miles South of Lockbourne at what is known as the Grace Blake farm.

Having decided to discontinue farming, the following items will be offered for sale at public auction.

—TRACTORS—
Oliver Super 88 diesel, wide front, good rubber; Oliver 77 gas, R.C.; Case Model DC, R.C.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
New Holland Hayliner baler, PTO; Case Model 425 mounted corn picker; Case stock chopper; Case 13-7 grain drill; 2 Case manure spreaders; Oliver 7' mower; Case 2-row corn planter; New Idea rake; Oliver 3-14 hydraulic plow; Case 3-14 plow; Oliver 2-14 plow; Oliver disc; Case disc; cultimulcher; Palsgrove 36' elevator; Palsgrove conveyor; Ottawa hydraulic loader; spring tooth harrow; Oliver 2-row cultivators; John Deere 8-row sprayer; John Deere PTO hammermill, Model 14-A; 2 ladder wagons with grain sides; 1 wagon with grain bed; PTO grass seeder; electric grass seeder; 3 cattle hay bunks; 2 hog feeders; hog waterers; DeLaval 2 unit milkier, complete.

—HAY & STRAW—
1200 bales of hay and 1200 bales of straw, wire tied. Be on time, very few small items.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale
Not Responsible for Accidents

PRESTON LAMBERT: Owner

Sale Conducted by:

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Featuring
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With WHOK Johnny Garber, M.C.
8 Until 11
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ADMISSION ONLY \$1.25

GREAT PAINTINGS OF THE WEST

When you come to the Ponderosa bring the family

CHAR-BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

with: Oven-baked Idaho Potato, crisp, cold Garden-fresh Green Salad with choice of four dressings, hot, hearth-baked Buttered Roll. All for only.....

\$1.59

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GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER | Open 11 A.M. | 837 S. Hamilton Rd. WHITEHALL

WHEN YOU COME TO THE PONDEROSA BRING THE FAMILY WE WANT EVERYONE TO ENJOY STEAK

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Berry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



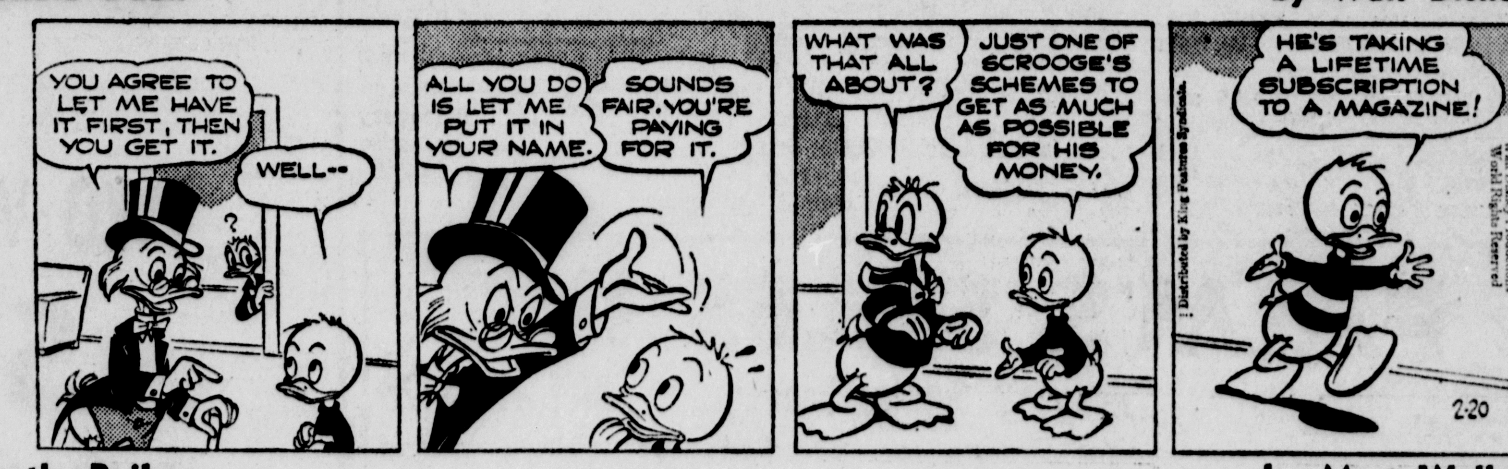
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Sertoma Presents



SERVICE TO MANKIND — Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick accepts the Circleville Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind" award from Robert Scranton, president, during the annual awards banquet Wednesday.

(Continued from Page 1)

Start" in our community. A dream came true for Tommy in the Well-Child Clinic. She now serves on its executive board, and she helped develop this clinic with Dr. Swope and Dr. Moore. The Circleville La Sertoma Club works with Tommy in the Well-Child Clinic, which has been part of the club's sponsorship for the past two years.

FROM Tommy's association with the Child Conservation League, the Pre-Natal Clinic has become a reality, in which she has served on its executive board for the past ten years. Tommy has also been an executive board member of the TB and Health Association.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a charter member of the Child Study Club and the Pickaway County Nurses Association. She is a past member of the Heart Association and the Cancer Society, and she is also a member of the Methodist Church, WSCS and Circle 3.

Study Proposal For Replacing C&O Bridge

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kentucky Highway Department is considering a proposal to build two adjacent bridges, with two lanes each, to replace the superstructure of the C&O bridge.

J. R. Harbison, a program management engineer with the department, disclosed his idea Wednesday in a meeting of the Ohio-Kentucky Progress Committee. He said the department is studying it.

The bridge has been closed to pedestrian and vehicular traffic because of deteriorating construction, but the piers for the span between here and Covington, Ky., across the Ohio River have been judged structurally sound. Harbison suggests that the new superstructure be built on the existing piers.

It would cost about \$6.5 million to complete the project which could be finished by 1971 providing there are no financing problems, Harbison said.

Other accomplishments include work on a panel to set up a comprehensive health planning program to make this a master community.

Twice yearly, Tommy has the Pediatric Otolological Diagnostic Clinic for loss of hearing, and patients with nose and throat problems.

She brings in professional people and doctors from Columbus to help supervise this program.

Miss Benzenberg is a 17-year-old senior at Circleville High School.

SHE is president of the Student Council, and has served as vice president, corresponding secretary and projects chairman of the Service Over Self (SOS) Club.

Nancy has served as president of the school band and a majorette and head drum majorette.

She was the junior class representative of the English Merit society and a member of the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the Junior Class play and was student director and choreographer of the Senior Class Play.

She has also participated in the volleyball intramurals.

She is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and has been president and projects chairman of the Luther League. She is a member of the choir and a bible school teacher.

NANCY has taken surveys and helped on various fund drives in the community. She was a Brownie and a Girl Scout, a member of the Youth Canteen Council and a Red Cross Volunteer at Berger Hospital. Miss Benzenberg has also been an alternate to Buckeye Girls State and has been awarded outstanding majorette awards.

The speaker for the banquet was the Mayor of Crooksville, Ohio, James Brown. Mr. Dave Sealock introduced Mayor Brown, whose topic for the evening was "The Humorous Side of Politics." Mayor Brown related to the group a few of his comical experiences that he has faced through thirteen years in the Marine Corps and his political life as mayor of the "Pottery Center of Ohio."

Caseworker Appointed



JEANNE MEREDITH

Mrs. Jeanne Meredith has been appointed a caseworker in Pickaway County Welfare Department, according to an announcement by Pauline E. Roese, director. She assumed her duties February 17.

Mrs. Meredith graduated from Circleville High School in 1963 and received a bachelor's degree from Capital University in pre-social services, majoring in sociology.

She comes to the local agency with casework experience, having formerly been employed in Lorain County with the Welfare Department where she specialized with Aid to Dependent Children cases.

Her husband, Lawrence Meredith III is currently stationed in Okinawa with the U.S. Security Agency.

Mrs. Meredith and son are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew on Pontius Lane.

Saxbe Opposes State Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R - Ohio, voiced opposition Wednesday to a bill before the Ohio Legislature which would shift some of the state attorney general's law enforcement powers to a new agency, the Department of Urban Affairs.

Saxbe said the legislation would reduce the attorney general's office to little more than a solicitor's office. A former attorney general, Saxbe said he wouldn't like to see the office downgraded because he had something to do with building up the office as an advisory and enforcement agency.

Bomb Rips Doors

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A bomb shattered windows and damaged garage doors at the International Union of Operating Engineers building Wednesday night. No one was injured.

Columbus sailed through the Sargasso Sea and Bermuda Triangle on his discovery voyage to San Salvador (Watling) Island in the Bahamas in 1492.

Hickle Calls Off Offshore Oil And Gas Lease Bidding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, in his third action of the week aimed at preventing another "Santa Barbara tragedy," today called off the sale of offshore oil and gas leases.

The sale of 27 Gulfcoast tracts that could have brought the government millions of dollars, was scheduled for next Tuesday and was the only such sale of federal offshore leases imminent.

Hickle said the sale would be postponed "until we are positive we have regulations which will prevent pollution such as the Santa Barbara tragedy."

He referred to the 11-day leak of a Union Oil Co. well which spread an 800-square-mile slick across the Santa Barbara channel off California before it was plugged Feb. 8.

Earlier this week, Hickle issued regulations holding oil companies responsible for cleanup and damage costs from any offshore-well pollution and proposed new and tighter regulations for drilling in the Santa Barbara channel.

Oil and gas leases along the Gulf of Mexico coastline already have brought the Interior Department close to \$200 million in bonus bids.

Sixteen tracts were leased Nov. 19, 1968 for a total of \$150 million in bonuses, followed by another 20 tracts for \$44 million Jan. 14.

Preliminary steps have been taken toward the possible leasing late this year of areas off

Alaska, but that sale has not yet been definitely scheduled.

Announcing the latest move, Hickle said, "We have postponed the Gulf Coast sale as another step in the exhaustive review being conducted into all aspects of federal offshore drilling and production."

"Consequently, any bids received for the Louisiana tracts will be returned to the sender unopened."

"In announcing this postponement," he added, "I again declare that monetary considerations must not be allowed to obstruct consideration of what is best to protect the environment in which we live."

Welfare Demonstrators are planning another trip to Columbus next month for legislative hearings on welfare appropriations.

Bruce Thomas, spokesman for the Welfare Rights Organization, said the demonstrators will use "any means necessary" to show their disapproval of "yet another study of welfare problems."

Welfare has been studied sufficiently to show the needs, and state money should be used to raise grants instead of being wasted on another study, said Mrs. Helen Williams, Cleveland, an Ohio representative of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

6 Congressmen Set Dayton Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six congressmen from rural areas were to leave here tonight for Dayton, Ohio, to get a first hand look at problems of an urban area.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R - Ohio, who will host the visitors, said the trip is being underwritten by the Ford Foundation. The group returns here Saturday.

The Seal of the United States shows the American eagle with outstretched wings and talons and a striped shield upon its breast.

Some of the fourth grade boys had written at Christmas time and had asked, "What war is?"

His answer, read to the entire school after his death:

"I'll tell you what war is not," the major wrote. "It is not a glamorous, daredevil existence where the 'good guys' always win."

"It is not a fearless fighter pilot jumping into his airplane to shoot down the enemy."

"It is not a game which you play (and which I played as a child), where you go home to a good supper and a warm bed after it is over."

"War is fought by real human beings, not Hollywood stars."

"War is the curse of mankind because he will not listen to God's will. War is the agony of mankind because he will not love his neighbor."

If man learns to love, the major concluded his letter, "There would be no wars, for man does not hurt what he loves."

"Perhaps your generation can accomplish this—it seems that mine has failed."

"Do not allow adults to teach you to hate—for no reason and against no man."

Growth Rate Is 'Terrifying'

NEW DELHI (AP) — The implications of India's rate of growth are "terrifying," Family Planning Minister Satyanarayan Sinha told a meeting here.

He said India is increasing each year by the total population of The Netherlands and even now "we do not have enough resources for even the existing population, whose per capita income is one-third of the international poverty line of \$240."

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Slain Pilot's Last Letter Outlines Grimness Of War

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "War is all the horrible things a human being can do to another human being because he has not learned to love..."

These were the words of Air Force Maj. Victor Colasuonno in fourth grade class at Church of the Magdalen Catholic School here, of which his son, Kenneth, is a member.

Major Colasuonno, a pilot, was killed in action last week in Vietnam where he had been assigned since June. Services were held here Wednesday.

While in Vietnam he had written regularly to the school where his three sons, Kenneth, Bobby and Stephen, and daughter Patty attend. Colasuonno was stationed at McConnell Air Force Base here before going to Vietnam.

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"It is not a game which you play (and which I played as a child), where you go home to a good supper and a warm bed after it is over."

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Growth Rate Is 'Terrifying'

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